

RETAIL GAS RATES MAY DROP

Full Probe Of State Pen Riot Pledged

Car Tag Extension Probable

March 1 Deadline Planned; Douglas Muddle Is Blamed

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

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Reason for the extension is the middle in which Douglas County has become involved. Friday, they had issued less than 30,000 licenses or only a few more than have been issued in Lancaster County although a large number of political workers have been added to aid the large number of regular Douglas County employees.

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Lancaster and many other counties are reported to have collected taxes and issued licenses more rapidly this year than in years past.

Harrisburg Farmer Dies Of Injuries

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The accident occurred on the brow of a hill Thursday morning, the sheriff said.

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The consolidation of the above districts was the result of a drop

More Photos, Story Page 2



JAMES LEROY FISH

Three Faced Death

... Threats Screamed

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

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Earlier when the guards gathered in the office of Warden Herbert Hann, they still shook from the ordeal that could have meant their deaths. All three were locked up in a turmoil of apparently half-crazed men seeking revenge by outbursts of brute strength.

Guard Wilfred Anderson, a tall, aging and quiet-spoken man, was shoved into a tunnel by Clifford Battershaw, remembered for his memorable jail break from the Douglas County Jail in Omaha.

Anderson said he was shoved between Battershaw and James Watson, also of Omaha, into the tunnel amid screams of threats of death. His story was echoed by Guard Fred Bauer who was grabbed from behind by James LeRoy Fish, convicted killer of Safety Patrolman Vernon Rolfs, who wielded a steel concrete reinforcing rod.

Fish, according to Bauer, shouted, "get back or I'll kill you." Bauer was shoved into a tool closet, along with two employees of Prison Industries.

Bauer related in short, gasped terms how he backed away from Fish who was swinging the deadly steel rod, and how a second inmate came at him with a pair of shears taken from the tailor shop. The third guard directly threatened with his life was John Drake, who was attacked in the Pen's kitchen. Drake attempted to get to the main floor of the dining room, but was brutally yanked back down half a flight of stairs.

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None of the guards, all thankful to be alive, could offer a reason for the outbreak.

Uprising Planning Indicated

22 In Isolation; 'Get Even' Threats Shouted By Rioters

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The damage came from fires set in the laundry plant where machines were damaged, and in a small blaze in the dining room where several windows were shattered.

The Board of Control, under Chairman William Diers, has promised a full investigation, including a complete report from Warden Herbert Hann. The warden, obviously upset, told reporters when the riot was quelled that he had heard no complaints from the inmates during his Saturday sessions with them.

Another guard, who wished to remain unnamed, said there had been rumors of the riot for the past three weeks, and that "the whole atmosphere of the pen had been a quiet over the period."

Prison officials conceded the riot was a planned affair because of the way it broke out in three separate places about the same time. The ringleaders, 22 at the last count, were put in isolation and the prison's jail awaiting inquiry by Hann and Board of Control members Monday morning.

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Board of Control member Thomas Dreda inspected the scene of the disturbance Friday. The warden noted he wanted to be "fair" about the investigation into the riot, and that "I don't want any trouble" about the affair.

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The last previous major disturbance at the Penitentiary was in March, 1951, when five men in the prison jail slashed their wrists.

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With Mrs. Marvel (left) are (left to right) Joyce Laase of Lincoln, University of Nebraska City "Y" president; Doris Thompson of Kearney State Teachers College; and Pat Lindgren of Grand Island, University of Nebraska. (Star Photo.)

Farm Prices Rise 2nd Straight Month

Continued Increase May Aid Ike's Flexible Support Plan

By ROBERT THOMPSON
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Thus, the parity ratio, which records the balance between farm prices and farm costs, rose from 91 per cent in mid-December to 92 per cent on Jan. 15.

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Cotton Lower
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The continued increase in farm prices could work in favor of President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in their bid to win congressional approval for a flexible price support plan.

As the farm financial picture brightens, there probably will be less sentiment in Capitol Hill for retaining rigid high price supports now in effect for six basic commodities—wheat, rice, cotton, peanuts, tobacco and corn.

All these commodities, except cotton and tobacco, showed price increases during the month ending mid-January.

The Weather

NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Saturday; a little warmer Sunday; high Saturday 15-25 northeast, 35-45 southwest.

KANSAS—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Saturday and east portion Sunday; high Saturday 15-25 northeast, 35-45 southwest.

Normal January precipitation to date, .11 inches.

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Ruling By FPC Is Key

Northern Natural Gets Only Half Of Request

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Central Electric and Gas Co. late Friday stated there may soon be a reduction in retail gas rates in Lincoln as a result of the wholesale rate given Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha by the Federal Power Commission.

The commission-approved rate will give Northern an annual \$6,008,000 increase in rates instead of the less than \$13 million the company had sought.

This, according to Central, may not only mean a reduction in the current rates, but a refund to customers of a portion of the money paid for gas used under the rates which have been in effect since Dec. 29, 1953.

The rates which Northern has been authorized to charge Central Electric and Gas Co. retroactive to Dec. 27, 1953, will increase Central's cost of gas for 1954 over its entire system about \$1,284,000, or more than 20 per cent. This increase, explained Central, includes not only increased rates but some additional volume of gas which became available to Central beginning on Dec. 27, 1953.

Clark Deane, operating vice president of Central, said the cost of gas to be purchased in 1954 for Lincoln will be about \$590,000 over the amount paid for gas sold in 1953 or an approximate 20 per cent increase.

"The 14.75 per cent increase in temporary retail rates for firm gas which the Lincoln City Council authorized Central to place in effect on Dec. 29, 1953," said Deane, "are subject to a refund bond. The bond requires Central to refund the difference between the rates requested by Northern in its fourth application and the actual cost of the gas to Central under the newly authorized wholesale rates."

"It will be necessary for Central to analyze each customer's account and to determine any refund credit that may be due the customer for gas consumed since Dec. 29, 1953."

"It is expected that Central will now appear before the City Council and present a authorization of retail rates for the service which can now actually be determined since a firm rate covering the wholesale cost of gas is known."

"At the time Central requested the City Council to authorize a temporary schedule of rates to offset the effect of Northern's proposed fourth increase, it was estimated that Central's annual increase in wholesale rates, as a result of Northern's proposed fourth increase, would amount to about \$617,000 on an annual basis. The temporary rates authorized by the City Council did not cover the entire estimated increase cost of gas."

"It now appears that Central's increased cost of gas for 1954 will be about \$550,000. Since the 1954 increased cost includes some additional volume of gas sold it is anticipated by the company that the 1954 retail rates for Lincoln may be less than the temporary rates which were placed in effect on Dec. 29, 1953."

In establishing the new wholesale rates for gas it was stipulated between Northern and its utility customers that Northern would not request a further increase in wholesale rate to become effective prior to Dec. 27, 1954.

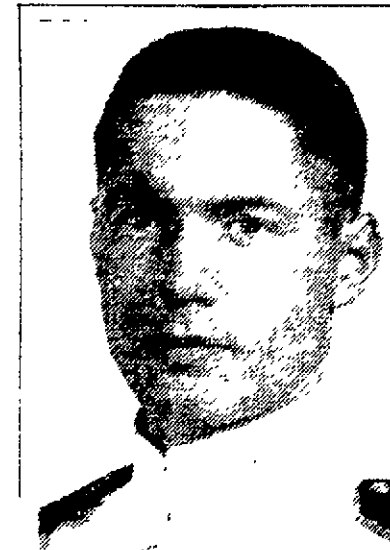
The new rate approved by the Commission, which is not under refunding bond, results from the pipe line company's fourth request since May of 1950 and includes all of the increases contained in the first three requests.

A portion of which Northern has been collecting under refunding bonds.

Any refund which may be due Central, said Deane, under such of the old rates as were subject to refunding bonds, cannot be determined until final decision of the courts and the FPC. In dispute is the amount of money Northern will be allowed to keep out of the total difference between the amount it collected under the first three rates under bond and the amount it would have been entitled to collect under the final rate approved by the Commission.

Today's Chuckle
Hubby: "What did the man say was wrong with the tree?"
Wife: "He said the air was beginning to show through."

Reach Renters Rapidly
Use a Want Ad for quick results.—Adv.



ENSIGN RICE

Lincoln Jet Pilot Vanishes

Ens. Wm. Rice's Plane Disappears Over Frisco Bay

The search for Ens. William I. Rice, 22, of Lincoln was being pressed early Saturday after he disappeared in his heavy jet fighter over the northern arm of San Francisco Bay in California.

The Associated Press reported that planes and surface craft were hunting for the F9F Cougar jet which was last seen at 11:20 a.m. PST over San Pablo Bay, between San Rafael and Vallejo.

Rice's plane, which had fuel for flight only until noon, was one of a flight of six from the Moffett Field Naval Station in Sunnyvale, Calif. Other pilots on the training mission said they missed Rice shortly after making a left turn for the bay.

Cathedral High Graduate
Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rice Sr., of 820 So. 35th. He married Patricia J. McCleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McCleary of 6952 Morrill, last summer.

Rice and his wife live in Palo Alto, Calif.

Rice, 22, was graduated from Cathedral High School in June, 1949. He attended the University of Santa Clara and the University of Nebraska, entering the Navy for pre-flight training in January, 1952.

He was graduated from the U. S. Naval School of Pre-Flight at Pensacola, Fla., May 9, 1952. He received his flight training at Naval Auxiliary Air Stations in Milton, Fla., and Pensacola, winning his wings last August.

In September, he was assigned to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., for further training and recently was transferred to the California base.

State Sale Of 'Smokes' Slips Some

Cigarette tax figures indicate Nebraska, along with the rest of the nation, may be cutting down on its smoking a little.

The state collected \$302,826 this month under the three-cent-a-pack tax. December collections were \$329,486 and January, 1953 collections were \$322,369.

H. L. Wichman, chief of the State Cigarette Tax Division, said cigarette tax collections nationally have fallen off from 3 to 7 per cent.

Manufacturers' reports show cigarette consumption has dropped to 7 per cent.

Increased popularity of the "king size" cigarettes may be one of the reasons tax collections have declined, Wichman commented. A "king size" lasts longer and the user gets more smoking from the same number of packs, he explained.

Suffers Cut
Barbara Dunn, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunn of 3260 Randolph, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday night for a scalp laceration she suffered when she tripped and fell against a vacuum cleaner at her home. Three stitches were required.

400 Airmen Due Here By Feb. 18

The 400 men who will comprise the 98th Air Refueling Squadron at the Lincoln Air Force Base will be completely moved here by Feb. 18, it was revealed Friday.

Transfer of the personnel will begin early in February, said the joint announcement by Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Caldara, 21st Air Division commander, and Col. Ervin Wursten, commander of the Lincoln base.

When the new men arrive it will bring the total base strength to about 750 men. The KC-97 tanker-planes will arrive here in April, the announcement disclosed.

The new squadron will be formed from one now in training at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Library Congress To Mark Kansas-Nebraska Centennial

WASHINGTON—Special ceremonies in the Nation's Capital will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854.

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The historical section of the exhibit will consist of important manuscripts, rare books, maps and photographs of the era of the Kansas-Nebraska bill. The territories of Kansas and Nebraska were established May 30, 1854, and the states were admitted to the union in 1891 and 1897.

Many of the photographs in the exhibit have been provided by the State Geological Survey of Kansas, the National Foundation to Honor General Dwight D. Eisenhower and the U.S. Armed Forces, Inc., the Nebraska State Historical Society, and various colleges and universities in the two states.

Two documents which represent the political significance of the Kansas-Nebraska bill will be displayed. One is a printed copy of the bill itself with a handwritten amendment to repeal the Missouri Compromise of 1820.

The second document is Abraham Lincoln's third-person autobiography, written in 1860, which will be opened to the statement that the Kansas-Nebraska bill re-awakened his interest in politics.

The documents relating to Nebraska's political history which will be exhibited will include a petition of 1852 by citizens of Alton, Ill., for the organization of the territory; a photostat of the first official report of the territorial government; the first printed journals of the Council and the House of Representatives; and a joint resolution of the legislative assembly in 1862 assuring President Lincoln of Nebraska's loyalty to the Union.

The exhibit in the Library of Congress will be the 17th in the current library series of exhibitions commemorating important anniversaries in the histories of the states. The exhibit will include early newspaper and magazine accounts of the region, and books written by Nebraska authors.

Buy the Best!
Buy Fairmont's Ice Cream at Wendelin's. Pt.—29c; 2 pts.—37c. Open every day, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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All these commodities, except cotton and tobacco, showed price increases during the month ending mid-January.

The Weather
NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Saturday; a little warmer Sunday; high Saturday 15-25 northeast, 35-45 southwest.

KANSAS—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder Saturday and east portion Saturday night; a little warmer Sunday; high Saturday 30 northeast to near 50 southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures
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22 Ringleaders In Prison Riots Placed In Solitary Confinement

3 Guards Held, Threatened; Fires Set; Damage \$5,000

Twenty-two inmates of the Nebraska Penitentiary were in solitary confinement Friday after being named as ringleaders in the prison's uprising that resulted in close to \$5,000 damages.

Three independent riots broke out shortly before 8 a.m. in the prison's laundry, the dining hall, and the east cell block involving close to 300 inmates. As a result, three prison guards were taken as hostages and threatened with being killed and several fires were set in the laundry plant where machines were damaged.

Warden Herbert Hann received his reports from the guards who told the press three of them were locked up, along with a Prison Industries employee, and told "not to move or be killed." None of the guards, however, was injured.

Warden Hann told the press there was "no bloodshed" during the riot, which he said was put down "in less than an hour." The laundry plant fire was answered by two fire companies from Lincoln who doused blazing machines and clothing in the plant and blazing furniture in the dining hall.

Prison guard Fred Bauer said the rioting started in the laundry plant when James LeRoy Fish, 28, fire termor convicted of the killing of Safety Patrolman Vernon Rolfs at North Platte, feigned sickness. Bauer said he asked Fish what was wrong and got the reply: "You'll find out."

A few minutes later, Fish grabbed him by the arms, Bauer said, and threatened him with a steel rod. With the help of inmate Claymen Schultz, convicted of burglary from Dawson County, Fish shoved Bauer and Leonard Yancey, prison industries employee, in a tool room. Bauer said he broke out and notified Guard Lt. Ferdinand Reifschneider of the fire which Reifschneider turned in.

Almost at the same time, inmates seized Guard Wilfred Anderson, forced him into a tunnel connecting buildings on the Pen grounds, and took away his keys. At about that time, inmates started rioting in the dining room, shoved tables together, broke windows, and set fire to tables and chairs in a corner of the room.

Guard John Drake was knocked down half a flight of stairs by inmate Clifford Battershaw of Omaha who, with inmate James Watson of Omaha, threatened Drake with his life, and yanked out a phone in the basement of the building. Drake said he locked the knives used in the butcher shop in an ice box, but that some prisoners still carried the weapons. Drake was locked in an ice box by the inmates.

When the fight in the dining

hall reached its climax with Guards Curtis Jacobson and Al Gloe attempting to quell the riot, tear gas was pumped into the milling crowd of 40 men. Lincoln firemen at the same time were pouring water through a smashed window to put out the flames.

In the east cell block, Guard Emmett McPherson caught the inmates attempting to unlock all cells in the lower floor by levers. He said the inmates "threatened to kill me if I tried to stop them." Inmates starting the cell block riot were Fred Loga of Lancaster County, serving three years on an escape, and Nick Camacho of Douglas County.

Anderson said these two pinned his arms back and said they'd kill him if he tried to resist.

The prisoners hurled abusive language at guards when refusing to back down, several of them shouting "We'll get you for the way we've been treated." All 782 of the prisoners were shaken down for weapons, including knives and shears, in the big yard behind the east wall of the Pen.

By the time firemen arrived at the laundry, guard strength was bolstered and prison officials, including Ross Uland, prison industries worker, were released from the closet where clothes baskets had been piled to prevent their escape.

Tear gas used in the riot still stung the eyes hours after the prisoners were routed from the dining hall. Warden Hann said the damage in the dining hall and kitchen would likely amount to less than \$50. The prisoners during their rioting there tore cords from windows, broke out several small windows, and piled benches in one end of the room.

Warden Hann and his deputy, John Greenholtz, personally aided in breaking up the rioting in the cell block where several reluctant prisoners refused to join the melee. The warden noted that some prisoners in the dining hall even helped fight the fire, while others, discharging the whole affair, calmly munched dried fruit from jars while the others fought.

The warden commended the Lincoln Fire Department for its quick action, also hearing praise on his guards who he said "quelled the action with diligence, made rapid decisions and stopped things before heavy damage resulted."

There was no evidence of rioting in the west cell block, the warden said, pointing out that the rioting evidently was started by a few ringleaders with the rest of the inmates involved "being caught up in the swell."

Activities at the Penitentiary ceased for the day while clean up crews, handpicked, started repairing the damage in the dining hall and laundry plant. Literally tons of clothes, being washed and finished for the state's other institutions, were destroyed when the prisoners set fire to them.

HEAR
Dr. Paul T. Losh
Guest Speaker
Sun., Jan. 31
11 A.M. Sermon: "The Secret of Success." Dr. Losh is from Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City.
7:30 P.M. Sermon: "Some Ruined Dreams" by guest speaker Dr. Losh.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand



Guards Threatened During Prison Riot

These prison guards were threatened with their lives by rioting prisoners at the Nebraska Penitentiary shortly before 8 a.m. Friday when inmates broke loose and set fire

to the laundry plant and dining hall. Pictured standing from left are Emmett McPherson and Curtis Jacobson who were in the east cell block, and Fred Bauer who was

locked up in the laundry plant. Seated are Clarence Blazier, left, and Wilfred Anderson. Blazier was locked up in the kitchen. Anderson in the tunnel of the east cell block. (Star Photo.)

Polio March By Mothers Hits \$98,966

Nebraska mothers added about \$100,000 to the 1954 March of Dimes offer, according to the compilation of the first incomplete results of the Mothers' March on Polio.

The official state figure late Friday was \$98,966. According to E. Clinton Belknap, Nebraska representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the 2,500 block mothers in Lincoln, who rang doorbells and pounded the pavements, collected nearly \$16,000. Lincoln firemen, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and others made individual contributions.

Omaha led the list of collections with receipts of \$47,000. More than 100 towns in the state participated in the Mothers' March.

Incomplete reports late Friday are as follows:

Adams \$60	Ashland \$184
Allamore \$1,147	Berwell \$365
Beatrice \$1,147	Columbus \$2,569
Clatskanie \$56	Deshler \$345
Conrad \$391	Fairbury \$1,083
Falls City \$920	Gering \$677
Frederick \$5,359	Hatfield \$1,509
Grand Island \$3,790	Holdrege \$1,014
Hebron \$755	Lexington \$129
Nebraska \$650	O'Neill \$704
Nabr. City \$1,230	Pawnee City \$250
Ord \$1,100	Frederick \$977
Scottsbluff \$2,073	Wichita \$2,200
Valentine \$589	Wymore \$178
West Point \$707	York \$1,676
Yutan \$100	

Antelope County turned in a single contribution of \$2,963—collected from the towns of Brunswick, Clearwater, Elgin, Neligh, Oakdale, Orchard, and Royal.

Other than the \$250 collected in Pawnee City, Pawnee County collected an additional \$1,450.

Final reports will not be tabulated for several days, Belknap said.

Mrs. Robert Crosby, wife of the governor, was the state chairman for the march. Mrs. Richard Smith of Lincoln was the Lancaster County chairman.

1st Degree Charged
FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP)—First degree murder charges were filed late Friday against Richard Wisdorf, 15, lanky high school student who has admitted slaying his parents and grandmother in their Sherburn, Minn., home last Monday.

Re-Trial Is Upheld In Injury Action

The State Supreme Court upheld the action of the Hall County District Court in granting a re-trial of the motor vehicle injury suit of Maude Harding against Arthur Hoffman.

Mrs. Harding sought damages for personal injuries resulting from a collision at a county road intersection in July, 1950. When the jury denied damages and returned a verdict for Hoffman, the District Court sustained Mrs. Harding's motion to set aside the verdict.

The high court concluded some of the evidence at the trial was erroneously admitted. This included testimony of a Grand Island airport meteorologist.

"He admitted that he could not tell from the records whether or not there was a fog at the time and place of the accident," the Supreme Court said.

In a Douglas County case, the Supreme Court found that the divorce decree which the District Court granted Geraldine Schwartz from Ervin Schwartz was not sustained by sufficient evidence. The District Court was instructed to dismiss the case.

In a Lincoln County case, the District Court was instructed to render a judgment quieting title to certain property in North Platte to Lillie D. Wells, subject to homestead rights of Riley D. Wells. The suit was brought by Clyde Creason, administrator of the estate of Raymond L. Shields, claiming Riley Wells was the owner of the lots.

News Around The Globe

Tito Re-Elected

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Marshall Tito was unanimously re-elected President of Communist Yugoslavia Friday. Unopposed, he got Parliament's nod after declaring Yugoslavia's willingness to trade on both sides of the Iron Curtain, but denying any intention of returning to the Soviet camp.

Tito was the sole candidate of Yugoslavia's only political party, the Communist-Socialist Alliance. He will take his oath of office for a 4-year term in Parliament Saturday.

Godfrey Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur Godfrey told the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Friday that his only thought at the time of his unorthodox takeoff from Teterboro, N. J., airport "was to avoid collision."

Godfrey filed a statement formally denying that he handled his twin-engine DC-3 "in a careless manner." He said he believed his split-second decisions on what to do when his plane was buffeted by wind gusts during the takeoff were sound.

The radio-TV star expressed regret that "it became necessary to fly a pattern other than that prescribed" but insisted he did not intentionally violate any flying regulations.

Infidelity Charged

PASADENA, Calif. (INS)—Mrs. James Roosevelt Friday accused the eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt of being intimate with a dozen other women during their 12-year marriage.

The second Mrs. Roosevelt made her sensational charges in a separate maintenance action filed in Pasadena Superior Court.

Pre-Inventory Clearance!

"LIONEL" & "AMERICAN FLYER" TRAIN SETS

(These are Demonstrators & Near New Trade-Ins)

We inventory Sunday, and we don't want to count these!

Save up to 1/2

Only One Of Each Model!

"Lionel" O 22 "O" GA switches. Reg. 22.50. **\$13.95**

"American Flyer" #K5358W. "U.P." Freight set. Reg. \$57.50. **\$34.50**

"AMT" Diesel passenger set. Reg. \$61.50. **\$34.95**

"American Flyer" #301T Freight outfit. Reg. \$17.50. **\$10.95**

OTHER ODDS & ENDS AT BIG SAVINGS

STABILITY
Proven years of dependable service
Roper & Sons, Inc.
1319 N. St. 6037 Havelock Ave.
MORTUARIES

Bartlett's
HOBBIES AND TOYS
1123 "P" 2-4692

At Anderson Hardware

Before you buy see the all new **ZENITH Quality TV** with the sensational "SUPER K" CHASSIS

Now! **21"** Picture Perfection at only **199⁹⁵** down and up to 2 years to pay

Model M2228R. Good-looking, modern styled cabinet. **\$199⁹⁵**
(Inc. Fed. Exc. Tax, one year take and 90 day parts warranty)

Here's why Zenith is the best TV "Buy!"

Now—with this all-new Zenith—you can enjoy clearer, more brilliant pictures... richer sound... instant one-knob tuning... and many other miracle features that add up to the best TV your money can buy. Come in today and see the many outstanding Zenith models on display... at prices and terms to fit every budget!

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Free Delivery—any place in Lancaster County

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
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FIRE SALVAGE
Electronics Sale
SAVE UP TO 80%
Thousands of Radio and TV Parts at Less Than Wholesale

Due to the disastrous fire which destroyed our old building at 744 West Broadway in Council Bluffs, Iowa, we now offer for sale thousands of Radio and Television parts of every description at prices that are guaranteed less than wholesale. Much of this merchandise is like new, having been only slightly smoked or water spotted. This merchandise must be seen to be appreciated; therefore, none of it will be sold through mail orders. All sales are for cash. All sales are final. Included in this stock are Communication Receivers, Transmitters, Converters, Antennas, Test Equipment, Television Parts, Wire, Paint, Tools, and thousands of electronic parts and accessories too numerous to mention.

While in Council Bluffs, plan to visit our new, ultra-modern electronics building located at 3415-17 West Broadway, doing business as usual with all new stock and equipment.

Here is the "BUY" opportunity of a LIFETIME for anyone that has use for radio and electronic parts, supplies, or sets. This sale will especially appeal to dealers, experimenters, engineers, amateurs or professionals. All merchandise has been sorted and assembled for display in a store building NEXT TO THE FIRE SITE AT 746 WEST BROADWAY. NO SALVAGE MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD FROM OUR NEW BUILDING! For the convenience of out-of-town buyers, we will be open every day, Monday thru Friday from 1:00 PM to 8:30 PM and Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00 PM.

SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ALL STOCK IS SOLD
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'53 PACKARDS
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REGARDLESS OF OUR PROFIT...
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REMEMBER—There is only one Authorized PACKARD Dealer in Lincoln.

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"As far as I know, Schine has been getting the same treatment as any other private in the army. I haven't suggested that he should get any other kind of treatment."

Schine finished basic training here Jan. 16. He is now on furlough before reporting to Camp Gordon, Ga., for advanced training in the Army's Criminal Investigation Division.

There was no immediate comment from him on the investigation.

The New York Post broke the story.

story of the alleged favoritism earlier in the day after interviewing a number of the soldiers who went through basic with Pvt. Schine.

The Post quoted one GI as saying:

"He (Schine) got a pass every week-end. A Cadillac and a chauffeur used to pick him up about a block away from the barracks."

The Post account pictured Schine as getting a Thanksgiving pass when other rookies were confined to the fort, and getting both Christmas and New Year's off, when his buddies had to choose one or the other holiday.

Scouts Make Preliminary Conservation Drive Plans

Preliminary plans for "Conservation Good Turn," the 1954 Boy Scouts of America conservation program, were made by the Boy Scout Cornhusker Council advisory committee at a meeting in Lincoln Friday.

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Dr. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete, state senator, was appointed by the Cornhusker Council to head the advisory committee to set up the program for the area covered by the council.

Other members of the committee appointed by Dr. Lillibridge and the organizations they represent are:

James E. Lawrence, Missouri Valley Association;
Paul Gilbert, State Game Commission;
E. C. Hanson, State Fire Marshall;
H. G. Hobbs, U. S. Conservation Service;
David E. Hutchinson, Lancaster County Conservation;
Col. C. J. Sanders, State Safety Patrol;
Capt. O. H. Watt, State Safety Patrol;
Karl A. Lounsbury, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture;
Dr. H. C. Zellers, president, Sportsmen's Council;
Roy M. Beck of Crete, president, Isaac Walton League;
R. A. McConnell, Salt-Water Association.

Robert B. Bell of Grand Island, is council chairman of the conservation programs fall.

The advisory committee will meet again at noon, Monday, Feb. 8, at the Cornhusker Hotel to devise the complete program to be used by the individual units in the council.

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HOLDREGE, Neb. — Both the Junior High and Senior High Bands will present the annual mid-winter concert here Wednesday, according to Director Alex Carson. There are 50 members of the Junior Band and 66 in the Senior group.

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Water Heater

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- Low prices
- Pay as little as \$6 per month.

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Some of these have one button at neck . . . all have flare-back and cuff that may be adjusted to different sleeve lengths and cut-in pockets.

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HIGH SCHOOL SHOP . . . Third Floor

Limited Offer! CYCLE ANKLETS

Custom-made for our Customers by

Bonnie Doon

Repeat requests for our extra-heavy, triple-cuff, White cotton anklet resulted in the

MADE-TO-ORDER SHIPMENT

of 480 pairs
\$1 value . . . very specially priced

60¢ pr.

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[New Low Prices!]

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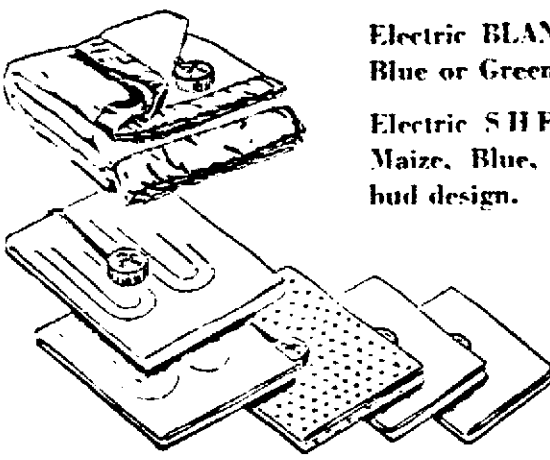
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- Bed is comfortably pre-warmed
- ONE blanket is all that is needed — gives relaxing warmth without weight
- Warmth STAYS THE SAME all night long



WESTINGHOUSE SHEET . . . was 29.95
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WESTINGHOUSE BLANKET . . . was 39.95
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Electric BLANKETS in Rose, Blue or Green.

Electric SHEETS in Pink, Maize, Blue, White or rose-hud design.



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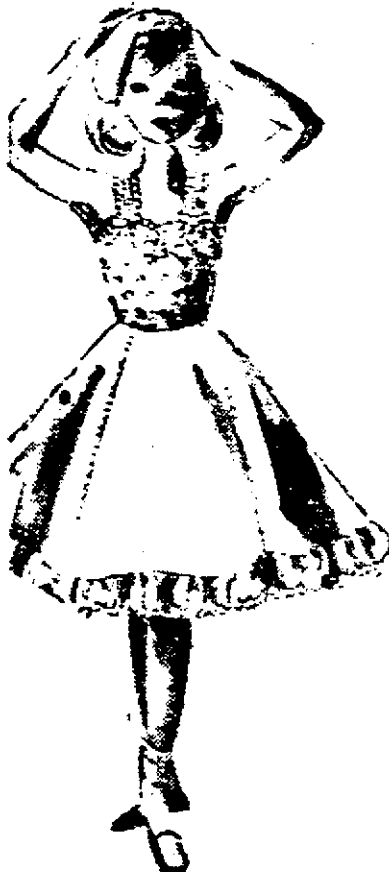
79¢ Lb.

• SPECIAL SALTED NUT MIX

Fresh, whole cashew, almond and jumbo peanuts and large pecan halves, roasted and salted expertly in our own candy kitchens.

98¢ Lb.

CANDY . . . First Floor



LONGER WEAR . . . FEWER REPLACEMENTS

THE SLIP THAT KEEPS ON GROWING . . . 3 WAYS!

Irresistible . . . this exquisitely fashioned, fine slip. And you mothers will be over-joyed at the long-life advantages of its 3 important "grow" features.

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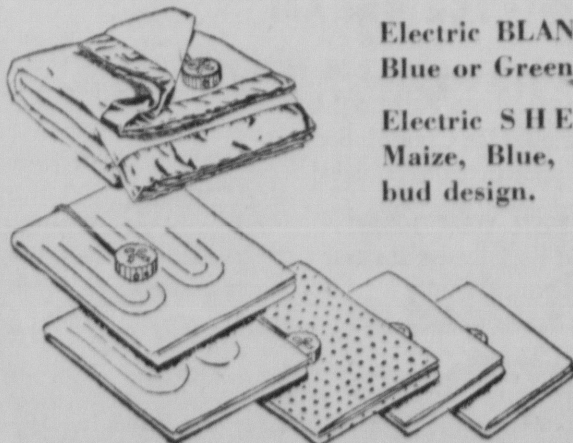


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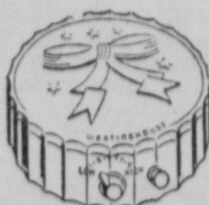
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BETTER DRESSES . . . Fashion Floor . . . Second



Your step will match the season . . .
You'll "love Life" when you wear these
"Peacock" LIZZARD SLING PUMPS

The embodiment of comfort and beauty . . . these fine pumps combine supple, fine grained lizard skin of high sheen . . . with high Peacock styling and workmanship. Comes in a rich shade of brown—just right to underscore new spring costumes.

21⁹⁵

SHOES . . . Second Floor



BRIEF COATS

"Musts" in a Teenage Wardrobe

These are the coats that are considered "the most" by teen-age girls.

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MILLER & PAINE

AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

How About The Costs?

Amazingly—although, thinking it over, there really is nothing amazing about it—the Harrison Street Lake has come to take its place as a symbol in one very human phase of thinking on the part of a most representative group of Lincoln citizens.

Wisely the Lincoln City Council has decided to sit on its final judgment until further study and investigation. Previously a divided Council had decided that the lake should be drained and the site filled to make elbow room for a storm sewer program.

The Lincoln Advisory Park Board wants it retained. The Lincoln Recreation Board wants it retained. The Parent-Teacher Council is on record for the little lake. A large number of citizens, including numbers in the immediate neighborhood, who have come to have a deep, affectionate regard for it feel the same way.

What really stands in the way is that the engineer, weighing the cost of one phase

of the storm sewer extension program, has come up with the estimate that retaining the lake would involve an additional expenditure of approximately \$13,000. We assume naturally that the estimate itself is based upon sound engineering and that the figure can be accepted without question. Yet the fact remains that in the case of estimating the costs for various steps in the water extension program, the engineering estimates have been substantially higher than the actual bids. In each case, the substantial saving represented by the bid over the estimated cost has been most gratifying.

Because this community has so terribly little to offer its young people in the form of water resources, we express the hope that in reconsidering its decision, the Council will find it possible to work out a program preserving the lake at a cost below the original estimate.

Report To The Nation

In its traditional painstaking practice, the New York Times editorially discusses one of America's most controversial figures.

Under the heading, "The One-Man Committee," it has this to say about the most recent report filed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, dealing with Mr. McCarthy's favorite theme of Communism:

"The Committee on Government Operations, of which Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is chairman, has a normal complement of 13 members. The Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, of which Mr. McCarthy is also chairman, has a normal complement of seven members. Three Democrats on the subcommittee walked out because they didn't like Mr. McCarthy's way of doing things. The

other three Republicans on the subcommittee were out of town or didn't answer their telephones or something when the subcommittee's annual report was prepared for release Sunday. At any rate, the report appears over the one signature of Joseph R. McCarthy.

"It is sometimes difficult to comment on Mr. McCarthy's activities, because Mr. McCarthy is against sin. Mr. McCarthy's friends argue and he often seems to agree that since he is against sin and since the Communists are in favor of sin, anybody who doesn't like Mr. McCarthy's methods is a Communist. By the same token, Mr. McCarthy is also able to argue or seems to argue that anybody who believes in all the United States Constitution, or that part of it known as the Fifth Amendment, must be a Communist. But if an appeal to the Fifth Amendment is to be construed in every case as an admission of guilt, then there is no Fifth Amendment any more.

"Mr. McCarthy's subcommittee has turned up quite a few persons in government service who didn't seem to be trustworthy. Of these, 'a number' were removed from government employment—the number was four. The committee or subcommittee found some 'incompetent, inefficient and undesirable employees,' who were thereupon removed. There were two of these. Several witnesses who defied the committee have been subjected to contempt proceedings. In all, the committee examined 215 witnesses in public session, 331 in executive session, and took a total of some 14,000 pages of testimony."

We think it important to give careful reading to these details of the McCarthy report. It would seem to be highly improbable that in making that report, with all the sound and fury there has been in this country on the subject of McCarthy methods, McCarthy himself has overlooked anything. Out of the constant stream which he has yanked before his committee, he himself reports four didn't seem to be trustworthy, hence were given the gate. Two were held to be "incompetent, inefficient or undesirable"—thereupon removed.

The basis for a one-man committee report might be more understandable by the analysis of the report itself presented by the Times.

Touching Sacrifice

Nebraska's First District congressman confides in the home folk that he is quite a coffee drinker. In black front-page type, Mr. Curtis has figured it out that "if all other coffee drinkers in the country would join me" in going without coffee. "I think we could lower the price." The thought of Mr. Curtis as a guardian angel in this coffee crisis is truly touching. Such sacrifice! Such will power! Read on, readers, one and all, and hear him through. "...I'm inclined to go without coffee for a month if it will do any good." We have no notion how much good Mr. Curtis' proposal will do. But we do have another idea which he might consider. Before too many weeks, now, Congress may pass upon a proposal to increase their own salaries \$12,500 a year. Even at the present high price of coffee, the proposed salary boost would buy more than 12,000 pound cans, or one can each for 12,000 families in the First Nebraska District. If Mr. Curtis wants to take the lead in fighting this proposed pay boost, he may be assured that more than 12,000 First Nebraska District families may continue to look lovingly upon a pound of coffee.

The Little Things

The scientific news that an electric battery the size of a button and lasting 20 years has been developed only goes to show that more and more it is the little things in life that count. The man of tomorrow will have to be a fiend for details, wearing a jeweler's eye piece and tolerating no pocket holes if he intends to keep track of his assets. And the woman of tomorrow will have to be a genius at baby sitting. Imagine such a one in agitation calling her husband to tell him that little Ernie has just swallowed the town's supply of light and power for the next 20 years!

That Goes Double For Life

"We have news for you, Sen. Young," Life continues. "There are a lot more consumers than farmers in America and they know all about the farm mess that your kind of thinking has created." It is a little bit depressing when a magazine of the prominence of Life indulges in this kind of language. Farm and city people are dependent upon each other. There is no prosperity for any length of time on the streets of the city when mounting adversity blakens the countryside. There is no lasting prosperity on the farm when it prospers unreasonably at the expense of urban peoples. We live side by side. Either we prosper or we face adversity together. The very greatest misfortune which Life could wish upon its good friend, the President, is for Life to stir up class hatred. All Life needs to do to pave the way for an unfriendly end to the Eisenhower administration is to appeal to the consumer to rise up against the farmer—or vice versa—to stir up the farmer against the consumer.

Now, Life has news for Sen. Young. . . . A very fine, upstanding member of the Senate, a man of ability and courage, a man who isn't afraid to invite retaliation, could have news for Life if Sen. Young in modest spirit wanted to tell Life about some of his experiences out on a Dakota farm. . . . Mill Young knows what it was like out on the farm in the 'thirties. . . . He happened to be there. . . . And he knows much better than the smart aleck who wrote Life's editorial what the last 20 years have meant to rural America. . . . Of course, Life cannot be bothered with these matters.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943
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DREW PEARSON

Union Lion Lies Down With Management Lamb

WASHINGTON—In Washington, where dining out is one of the major industries, some dinner parties are held with a purpose, some are not. Possibly one in the former category was held the other day by the former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Eric Johnston, in honor of the head of the world's largest labor union, Teamster Dave Beck.

The dinner came simultaneously with Beck's loan of \$1,000,000 to the biggest trailer company, Fruehauf, and his offer of another \$5,000,000 to New York trucking firms to install modern equipment along the New York waterfront.

Those who attended the small and very pleasant dinner, and those who have watched Beck's operations with private business wonder if this inaugurates a new era of business-labor cooperation. Others who know Beck well say that, even as teamsters boss of the Northwest, he believed in employer-employee cooperation.

At any rate, guests who turned up at the motion picture headquarters of Movie Czar Johnston included Chief Justice Earl Warren who knew Beck back in California; Secretary of Health and Welfare Oveta Hobby; Senators Magnuson and Jackson of Beck's home state, Washington; Cong. Jack Shelley of San Francisco, a member of the teamsters union; most of the congressmen from Washington, together with California Congressmen Chet Holifield and George Miller.

Nothing was said at the dinner about politics. But after dinner and just before Johnston showed his guests an English film, "Captain's Paradise," he made a little speech about Beck.

"Dave Beck and I don't always agree," he said. "I remember one time I was running for the Senate in Washington State and went to see Mr. Beck for his support. He told me quite honestly that he was committed to support Mon Wallgren, and so naturally he opposed me. "But though we have differed, I consider Mr. Beck a fine American who is working for the best interests of his country. If everyone else knew Dave Beck as I do they would have the same admiration for his honor and his honesty."

Guests who listened to this tribute from the ex-president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce recalled another teamster's dinner at the Statler Hotel when many business leaders jeered at given to Franklin Roosevelt. And one day after the Eric Johnston dinner, guests picked up the paper to see that the same teamsters union had loaned \$1,000,000 to Fruehauf Trailers and offered another \$5,000,000 to New York trucking firms.

Remarkable one guest: "Moscow would never believe it, even if Malenkov was here to see it in person."

RUSSIAN HUMOR
Igor Gouzenko, the former Soviet code clerk who exposed the amazing secrets of Russian espionage, is a serious man. Anyone who has experienced what he's experienced would naturally be serious. But he also has flashes of humor.

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

Although the literacy rate is exceptionally high in Nebraska, it is amazing to note daily examples of adults who refuse to take the time to read and understand how their own government operates. Some of the observations of the Sower would be ludicrous were it not for the danger to a self-governing people.

Every two years the secretary of state expects and gets into a case of would-be members of the Legislature—the law-making body—who are not well enough informed on government operations to know how correctly and legally to file to get their names on the ballot. Yet they believe themselves qualified to act as judges on the legal needs of the state.

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Probably the most ill-informed are interested in highways and want something done about it. More columns of newspaper space probably have been devoted to this subject than any other in recent years.

But delegations will drive hundreds of miles to Lincoln when their sole remedy is in the hands of their county board.

If dissatisfied with the progress in traveling of mail routes, they will travel to see the state engineer and time after time they are amazed to learn that a call on their county road board is necessary to get the answers they seek.

After making an appointment to meet this writer at 7 a.m. in a small house whose exact whereabouts I still do not know, Gouzenko himself did not show up until 2:30 p.m.

I had arrived breakfastless while it was still dark, sat, chafed, paced the floor all morning and part of the early afternoon. Finally Gouzenko arrived, "Dobro Youtro," I said in my best Russian, meaning "good morning."

"Dobro vechir," he replied in Russian, then added in English with a smile: "It's evening now, not morning."

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Dirksen is worried that Moody may run as the Democratic candidate against white-maned Sen. Homer Ferguson in Michigan and doesn't want Republicans to help build up Moody by appearing on his television program. So, behind the closed doors of the Senate Policy Committee, he told Republican colleagues that Moody's program is "slanted," and urged them to boycott it. New Jersey's professorish Sen. Alex Smith immediately jumped up to agree. He had appeared on the program once, he complained, and felt that Moody had peppered him with a lot of tough questions.

Note—Despite Dirksen's plea, Republicans continue appearing regularly on the Moody show. They state that Moody, who covered Washington politics for the Detroit News for 20 years so objectively that few people knew he was a Democrat, is one of the fairest moderators in television.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Kansas' modest Sen. Frank Carlson, the President's favorite, received personal birthday messages last week from both Ike and Mamie. But the one that delighted him the most was a scrawled note from the President's mother-in-law, Mrs. John Doud. As one Swede to another, Mrs. Doud wrote: "Halsningar i mangd" which is Swedish for "many greetings." Ohio's white-maned Sen. John Bricker is so stuck on his treaty-limiting amendment that he has privately served notice he'll reintroduce it every year until it passes. . . . Inside fact is that the most hamstringing features of the Bricker amendment were not written by Bricker but by Utah's moody Senator, Lauri Watkins. Ironically, Watkins professes to believe that the U.S. constitution, which he is seeking to sabotage, was divinely inspired. . . . The New York Times' ace capital correspondent, William S. White, has written the epic, untold story of the late Sen. Taft's life. It is a brilliant piece of reporting, soon to be published in book form as "The Taft Story." . . . Ever since Taft's death, his old guard followers have been growing increasingly restive until now they are fairly seething with discontent. They have been writing amazing letters to each other, accusing President Eisenhower of selling out to the New Deal and wrecking the Republican party.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

I Am Thine, O Lord
I am Thine, O Lord, I have heard Thy voice,
And it told Thy love to me;
But I long to rise in the arms of faith,
And be closer drawn to Thee.

Consecrate me now to Thy service, Lord,
By the pow'r of grace divine;
Let my soul look up with a steadfast hope,
And my will be lost to Thine.

O the pure delight of a single hour
That before Thy throne I spend.
When I kneel in prayer, and with Thee my God,
I commune as friend with friend.

There are depths of love that I cannot know
Till I cross the narrow sea,
There are heights of joy that I may not reach
Till I rest in peace with Thee.

Cho. Draw me nearer, nearer, nearer blessed Lord,
To the cross where Thou hast died;
Draw me nearer, nearer, nearer blessed Lord,
To Thy precious, bleeding side.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Some hymn historians believe that Rev. George Heath, author of "My Soul, Be On Thy Guard," was thinking penitently of his own fall from grace when he wrote this song.

The hymn was published in 1781, some years after Heath, an English clergyman, had been found guilty of misconduct in a pastorate he was serving in a church at Honiton, Devon, and had been dismissed from his pulpit.

Dr. Samuel Duffield of Bloomfield, N.J., who for many years was a popular authority on hymns and hymn writers, once said of Heath and his song:

"It is a striking commentary on this hymn that its author should have failed in the very mode against which his stirring trumpet blast ought effectually to have warned him. But let us be charitable and hope that his hymn was one of the fruits of true repentance."

The tune for "My Soul, Be On Thy Guard" was not written until 1830. Lowell Mason, who turned out music for Dr. Ray Palmer's hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," and for the Rev. John Newton's "Safely Through Another Week" was the composer.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Church And State

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The position the Rev. I. J. Domas has taken with regard to distributing Gideon Bibles through the public schools is an admirable one. "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's" (Mark 12:17) and "The faith that you have, keep between yourself and God" (Romans 14:22) mean clearly that the Lord would have us look to our public, tax-supported institutions for those things that are properly the concern of the state, and to the church for those things which are properly its concern.

The public schools receive the financial support of all citizens regardless of religion. Religion has no place in the public schools; it belongs in the homes and in the churches.

Let us keep democracy alive by keeping clear of uniting

church and state—and make it possible for all in their private lives to practice or refuse to practice their faith as they see fit.

The Board of Education is to be congratulated on its stand—equally, the justices of the Supreme Court of Nebraska who for over 50 years have ruled with unanimity that no religious practices whatsoever be in the offering of prayer, the singing of hymns, or the reading of some version of the Bible—be allowed the schools by the constitution of the state.

READER
CATTLE CENSUS

Stanton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am still talking "Operation Honesty." In the 1950 farm census taken as of January 1 that year, the assessor of every county in the state went out and listed the cattle on the tax rolls. Two months and 10 days later, every county in the state gave many head of cattle fewer to the assessor than the census showed, with the exception of one—Burt County—which gave the assessor approximately 3,000 head more cattle than the farm census taken received.

Cherry County, our giant cattle county, gave the farm enumerator 28,467 head more than the assessor received for the tax rolls. The other two big cattle counties, Holt and

Custer, gave the assessor approximately 20,000 head fewer than the enumerator received.

This reveals a little information on how this part of our local government has been functioning.

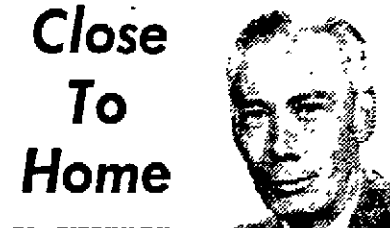
OLD-TIMER

David City Story

David City, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If the rest of the articles covering Nebraska communities are anything like the story in last Sunday's paper on David City, then the reporter needs to take stock of his methods. The write-up of David City and its community is very insulting to a splendid and honorable group of loyal American citizens. The reporter should at least go to someone who will be objective and give the facts instead of to a self-appointed spokesman for a community who lets his jaw get into high before his 'rain starts to work. The paper has done our community irreparable harm.

LOYD B. GETTYS

Editor's Note: The information embodied in the article with reference to David City came from the mayor, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the superintendent of schools, the secretary of the school board, a David City newspaperman, and a Roman Catholic clergyman.



ED FITZGUGH

Close To Home

Style Change

When Mrs. F. found the note in the paper, she giggled up and down and chortled in high glee. "Lookit!" she crowed, waving the newspaper within inches of my nose. "Just look! And you men talk about women's fashions! I dare you—just look!"

"If you would stop fanning my nose with that newsprint and hold it still in focusing range," I retorted with great dignity, feeling from her manner that whatever she had found was not good for me. "I would be able to look. As it is, what I see looks like a 3-D comic strip with the nervous jitters."

It was the wrong thing to say. I found that out right away. In fact, Mrs. F. told me so. "That's exactly what it looks like, even when you hold it still," she exulted. "See!" She held it still, and what I saw looked like a picture of several otherwise decent looking men wearing dentured cooking pots on their heads.

"It is the new style in men's hats," Mrs. F. amplified. "The brims are an eighth of an inch narrower this year! See—it says so right there! An eighth of an inch! No more, no less! Boy-oh-boy, when you men make a change in your styles, you go all out, don't you."

"It must be a misprint," I argued. "Those brims look a lot more than an eighth of an inch narrower than last year's were. In fact, they look like a heavy frost caught 'em just as they started to grow."

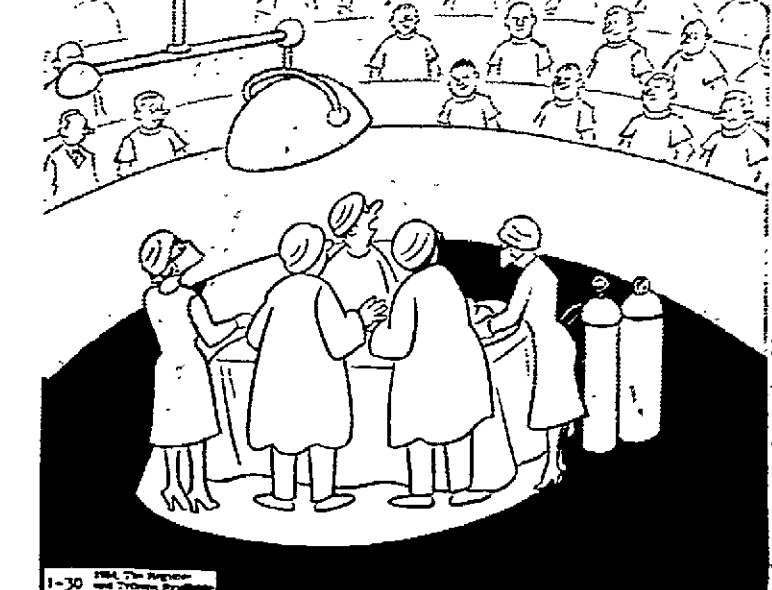
Mrs. F. scoffed. "Trouble with you," she said, "is that the last new hat you bought was three years ago. The brims were a lot wider then. The thing to do is to bring you up to date." She snatched up a pair of scissors and started for the closet. I asked feebly where she was going. She said, to get my hats. Both of 'em. She brandished the scissors.

"Hew!" I yelled, grappling with her. "You leave my hats alone! I like wide brims. Where I came from, anything else was sissy."

"Where you came from," she grunted, threatening me with the scissors. "they needed wide brims so the buzzards couldn't see what was underneath. Unhand me!"

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Who's eating popcorn?"

tempting taste treat!

FAIRMONT Butter Brickle ICE CREAM

They'll come back for more when it's creamy, smooth Fairmont Butter Brickle Ice Cream! Serve it with your favorite cookies!

TRY THIS TASTE TREAT TODAY! You'll find both ice cream and cookies at your friendly Fairmont dealer's!



Available in pints and half-gallons. Or order a dish at your favorite fountain or restaurant.

How About The Costs?

Amazingly—although, thinking it over, there really is nothing amazing about it—the Harrison Street Lake has come to take its place as a symbol in one very human phase of thinking on the part of a most representative group of Lincoln citizens.

Wise the Lincoln City Council has decided to sit on its final judgment until further study and investigation. Previously a divided Council had decided that the lake should be drained and the site filled to make elbow room for a storm sewer program.

The Lincoln Advisory Park Board wants it retained. The Lincoln Recreation Board wants it retained. The Parent-Teacher Council is on record for the little lake. A large number of citizens, including numbers in the immediate neighborhood, who have come to have a deep, affectionate regard for it feel the same way.

What really stands in the way is that the engineer, weighing the cost of one phase

of the storm sewer extension program, has come up with the estimate that retaining the lake would involve an additional expenditure of approximately \$13,000. We assume naturally that the estimate itself is based upon sound engineering and that the figure can be accepted without question. Yet the fact remains that in the case of estimating the costs for various steps in the water extension program, the engineering estimates have been substantially higher than the actual bids. In each case, the substantial saving represented by the bid over the estimated cost has been most gratifying.

Because this community has so terribly little to offer its young people in the form of water resources, we express the hope that in reconsidering its decision, the Council will find it possible to work out a program preserving the lake at a cost below the original estimate.

Report To The Nation

In its traditional painstaking practice, the New York Times editorially discusses one of America's most controversial figures.

Under the heading, "The One-Man Committee," it has this to say about the most recent report filed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, dealing with Mr. McCarthy's favorite theme of Communism:

"The Committee on Government Operations, of which Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is chairman, has a normal complement of 13 members. The Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, of which Mr. McCarthy is also chairman, has a normal complement of seven members. Three Democrats on the subcommittee walked out because they didn't like Mr. McCarthy's way of doing things. The

Of Men And Things

Life Magazine in its current issue takes out lustily after a good friend, Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota. Sen. Young, Secretary of the Republican Policy Committee in the upper house, does not like the Benson farm program for flexible price supports. More, he does not hesitate to speak his mind when the occasion presents itself.

Editorially Life says that the farm program President Eisenhower presented to Congress represents the work of 60 separate studies and consultation with 500 farm "experts." ... So that is what ails it! ... Wonder if the experts and the studies took any time to

examine into conditions in the early 'thirties? ... Life then gets off this choice bit of humor—

unconsciously. "Just because the program is so statesmanlike, a number of politicians reared on the old folklore are frightened to death. Election year is a time, in the minds of the cliché artists, to let sleeping dogs lie. It develops that Congress is even afraid to vote itself a well-deserved and badly needed pay raise just before an election." ... How badly needed and how well-deserved, in the opinion of the American people, Life could ascertain by glancing at the figures contained in the last Gallup poll. ... Again Life says: "On the matter of sliding parity—the only sensible attack ('attack' is a good word) made on the farm problem in years—a lot of legislators have simply thrown up their hands."

"Sen. Young of North Dakota, for example, said last week that if somebody should get up in Congress and propose to keep high-price supports instead of a lower parity percentage for farmers, 'Who is going to vote against it?' In other words, Sen. Young and other folklore-ridden politicians of his type would let the government just keep on giving the farmers everything their most fanatic and short-sighted spokesman might ask." When did Life get all heated up over this "giveaway" business in Washington? We cannot recall that it was greatly disturbed when this administration gave away billions of dollars in oil to three states. We have no recollection that Life sees anything wrong in turning the public domain—its forests, its grasslands, its minerals and its oil—back to the states to be exploited by a few lucky individuals. ... But Life can work itself into a lather when it thinks about the American farm or the American farm family.

"We have news for you, Sen. Young," Life continues. "There are a lot more consumers than farmers in America and they know all about the farm mess that your kind of thinking has created." It is a little bit depressing when a magazine of the prominence of Life indulges in this kind of language. Farm and city people are dependent upon each other. There is no prosperity for any length of time on the streets of the city when mounting adversity blackens the countryside. There is no lasting prosperity on the farm when it prospers unreasonably at the expense of urban peoples. We live side by side. Either we prosper or we face adversity together. The very greatest misfortune which Life could wish upon its good friend, the President, is for Life to stir up class hatred. All Life needs to do to pave the way for an unfortunate end to the Eisenhower administration is to appeal to the consumer to rise up against the farmer—or vice versa—to stir up the farmer against the consumer.

Now, Life has news for Sen. Young. ... A very fine, upstanding member of the Senate, a man of ability and courage, a man who isn't afraid to invite retaliation, could have news for Life if Sen. Young in modest spirit wanted to tell Life about some of his experiences out on a Dakota farm. ... Mill Young knows what it was like out on the farm in the 'thirties. ... He happened to be there. ... And he knows much better than the smart aleck who wrote Life's editorial what the last 20 years have meant to rural America. ... Of course, Life cannot be bothered with those matters.



DREW PEARSON

Union Lion Lies Down With Management Lamb

WASHINGTON—In Washington, where dining out is one of the major industries, some dinner parties are held with a purpose, some are not. Possibly one in the former category was held the other day by the former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Eric Johnston, in honor of the head of the world's largest labor union, Teamster Dave Beck.

The dinner came simultaneously with Beck's loan of \$1,000,000 to the biggest trailer company, Fruehauf, and his offer of another \$5,000,000 to New York trucking firms to install modern equipment along the New York waterfront.

Those who attended the small and very pleasant dinner, and those who have watched Beck's operations with private business wonder if this inaugurates a new era of business-labor cooperation. Others who know Beck well say that, even as teamsters boss of the Northwest, he believed in employer-employee cooperation.

At any rate, guests who turned up at the motion picture headquarters of Movie Czar Johnston included Chief Justice Earl Warren who knew Beck back in California; Secretary of Health and Welfare Oveta Hobby; Senators Magnuson and Jackson of Beck's home state, Washington; Cong. Jack Shelley of San Francisco, a member of the teamsters union; most of the congressmen from Washington, together with California Congressmen Chet Holifield and George Miller.

Nothing was said at the dinner about politics. But after dinner and just before Johnston showed his guests an English film, "Captain's Paradise," he made a little speech about Beck.

"Dave Beck and I don't always agree," he said. "I remember one time I was running for the Senate in Washington State and went to see Mr. Beck for his support. He told me quite honestly that he was committed to support Alf Landon, and so naturally he opposed me."

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If dissatisfied with the progress in graveling of mail routes, they will travel to see the state engineer and time after time they are amazed to learn that call on their county road board is necessary to get the answers they seek.

More common is the complaint that no federal money is expended on roads in the county. The surprise is great when they learn that federal funds have not been requested for secondary highways and that it is available on a 50-50 matching basis.

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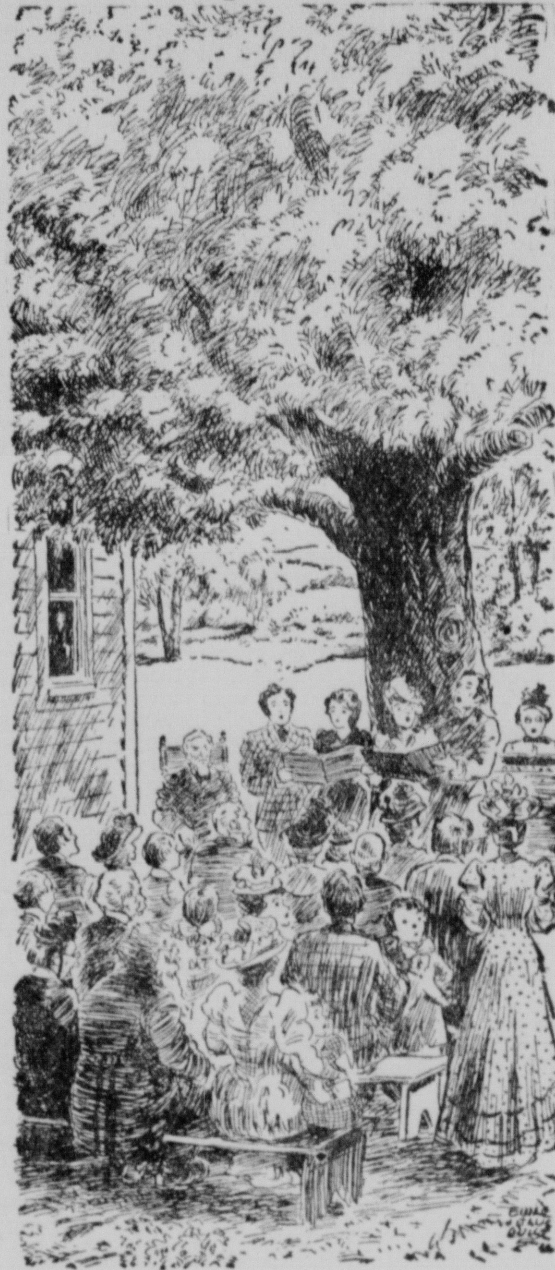
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Cattle Census

Stanton, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am still talking "Operation Honesty." In the 1950 farm census taken as of January 1 that year, the assessor of every county in the state went out and listed the cattle on the tax rolls. Two months and 10 days later, every county in the state gave many head of cattle fewer to the assessor than the census showed, with the exception of one—Burt County—which gave the assessor approximately 3,000 head more cattle than the farm census taken received.

Cherry County, our giant cattle county, gave the farm enumerator 28,467 head more than the assessor received for the tax rolls. The other two big cattle counties, Holt and

Close To Home

ED FITZHUGH

When Mrs. F. found the note in the paper, she giggled up and down and chortled in high glee. "Lookit!" she crowed, waving the newspaper within inches of my nose. "Just look! And you men talk about women's fashions! I dare you—just look!"

"If you would stop fanning my nose with that newspaper and hold it still in focusing range," I retorted with great dignity, feeling from her manner that whatever she had found was not good for me. "I would be able to look. As it is, what I see looks like a 3-D comic strip with the nervous jitters."

It was the wrong thing to say. I found that out right away. In fact, Mrs. F. told me so.

"That's exactly what it looks like, even when you hold it still," she exulted. "See! She held it still, and what I saw looked like a picture of several otherwise decent looking men wearing dented cooking pots on their heads."

"It is the new style in men's hats," Mrs. F. amplified. "The brims are an eighth of an inch narrower this year! See—it says so right there! An eighth of an inch! No more, no less! Boy-oh-boy, when you men make a change in your styles, you go all out, don't you."

"It must be a misprint," I argued. "Those brims look a lot more than an eighth of an inch narrower than last year's were. In fact, they look like a heavy frost caught 'em just as they started to grow."

Mrs. F. scoffed. "Trouble with you," she said, "is that the last year you bought was three years ago. The brims were a lot wider then. The thing to do is to bring you up to date." She snatched up a pair of scissors and started for the closet. I asked feebly where she was going. She said, to get my hats. Both of 'em. She brandished the scissors.

"Hey!" I yelled, grappling with her. "You leave my hats alone! I like wide brims. Where I came from, anything else was sissy!"

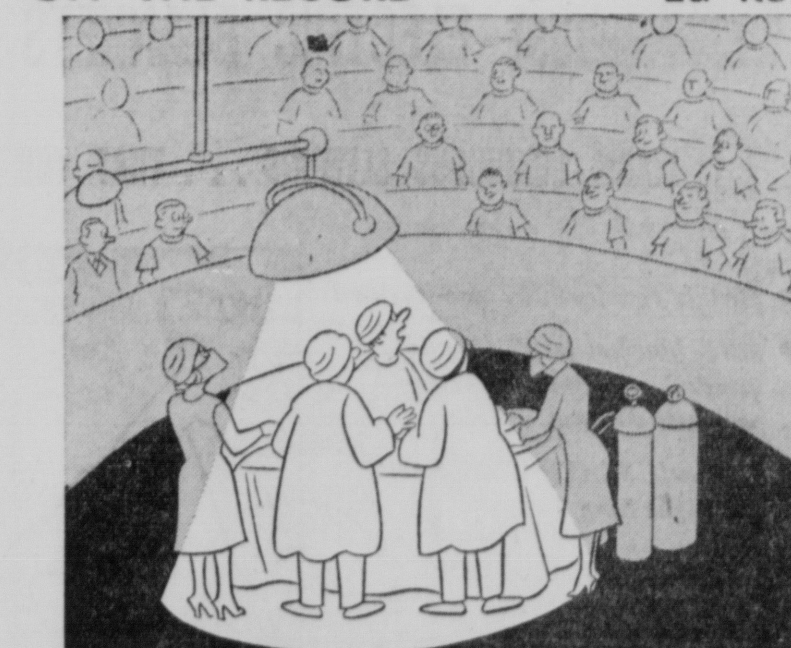
"Where you came from," she grunted, threatening me with the scissors, "they needed wide brims so the buzzards couldn't see what was underneath. Unhand me!"

The real truth was, there was room for a good wisecrack there some place, but I couldn't think of it. There was something in one of the hats that distracted me, sitting on them as I was. It turned out to be an old fish hook I had carelessly left in a hat band.

Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



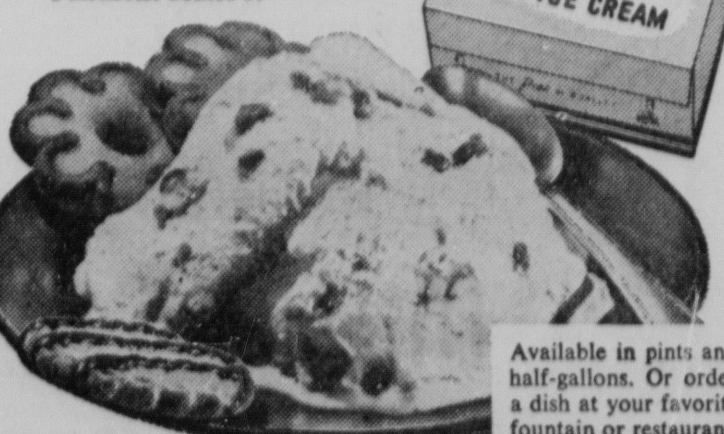
"Who's eating popcorn?"

tempting taste treat!

FAIRMONT Butter Brickle ICE CREAM

They'll come back for more when it's creamy, smooth Fairmont Butter Brickle Ice Cream! Serve it with your favorite cookies!

TRY THIS TASTE TREAT TODAY! You'll find both ice cream and cookies at your friendly Fairmont dealer's!



Available in pints and half-gallons. Or order a dish at your favorite fountain or restaurant.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Sunday Only 6.00 2.75 1.50
Daily Only for 1/2 Year 1.00
Daily & Sunday for 1/2 Year 2.00
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BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)
Daily 30c week, Sunday 13 1/2c week (4 Sundays 55c)
PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

Sixty-six Lincoln business and professional men Friday launched a hospital improvement program designed to put an estimated \$2 million into facilities, modernization and expansion.

Institutions to be benefited are, the Lincoln General Hospital, Bryan Memorial and St. Elizabeths. The improvements were defined as those essential to accommodate for Lincoln's growth and the rapid advance of the healing art.

The initial step came in the form of approval for a non-profit corporation charged with (1) conducting a detailed study of Lincoln's hospital facilities; (2) providing a dollar estimate of the modernization needs; and (3) conducting a city-wide campaign to raise the funds by popular subscription.

The 66 incorporators represented Lincoln business professions, labor and industry. They were assembled by E. J. Faulkner, of the Woodman Accident Insurance Company, who provided over the preliminary review of Lincoln's needs.

Incorporators

Sixteen incorporators were elected to serve as directors. They are:

Howard Wilson
Burham Yates
Kenneth Lewis
Richard Jay
Dr. Everett Angle
Mrs. J. Edmunds
Miller
James Ackerman
Neil Dietrich

John Frahm
Byron Dunn
Wheaton Bailey
Richard J. Sick
Miss Katherine
Douglas
Prof. Chas. S. Miller
Harry Simon
Ernest Smith
J. P. Mahoney
R. J. Cederdahl
Kenneth Lewis
R. O. Joyce

Faulkner set no date for the completion of the campaign and said the ultimate dollar goal would be fixed by a detailed study of the need.

He warned that growth in population coupled with the increasing need for non-bed space to maintain Lincoln's position as an outstanding medical center had brought the city's hospitals to a point of no reserve for unusual or emergency needs.

"Our hospitals were built by the preceding generation," he said. "It is our duty to bring them up to the size and requirements of our generation."

Dr. George Covey, chief of staff of Lincoln General Hospital said the speed of healing, provided by modern techniques and facilities, had allowed greater day-by-day turnover of patients. But he reminded that ancillary services required hospital space and encroached on bed space.

Dr. John T. McGreer, former

STUART
6:30 TUE 8 P.M.

LIFE IN THE RAW! EXCITING
DRAMA OF MEN AND WOMEN
FIGHT AND WITH FIERCE
EMOTION... THEIR LOVES
WILD AND UNASHAMED!

CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR!
BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF
ROBERT WAGNER
TERRY MOORE

YOU SEE IT
WITHOUT
GLASSES

Nebraska
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
THE CRUEL SEA
Jack HAWKINS - Virginia MCKENNA
"RAINBOW ROUND
MY SHOULDERS"
starring
FRANKIE LANE • Billy DANIELS
Color by Technicolor
Open 12:45 • Mat. 5:00 to 6

capitol
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
Thursday Thru Sunday
Judy Canova
Your Favorite Cowgirl
in
"Oklahoma Annie"
In Color
—PLUS 2ND BIG HIT—
Action Packed Excitement
"San Antonio"
Forrest Tucker • Rod Cameron
Always a COLOR CARTOON
Open 12:45 — Sat. 10 to 11 — studies 9c

**Advance
PREVIEW**
Tonite 11:30
Hurry Down! It's the
Sophisticated Battle
of the Sexes!!
GINGER ROGERS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PAUL DOUGLAS
**Forever
Female**
Introducing PAT CROWLEY
OPEN AT 11:05! ALL SEATS 80c!

Lincoln
NOW! OPEN 12:45 • 6:30 to 6
WILD ADVENTURE •
RECKLESS LOVE!
WAR ARROW
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Jill Steward
CHANDLER • O'HARA
SUZAN BALL
Always a COLOR CARTOON

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
ALAN LADD
in his BIGGEST adventure!
PARATROOPER
LEO GENN
Introducing SUSAN STEPHEN
Coming Soon
"The Eddie Cantor Story"

NEBRASKA Child. 25c
SATURDAY 12 NOON
KIDDIES!
JOHN LUND JEFF CHANDLER
THE BATTLE AT
APACHE PASS
Color by Technicolor
—PLUS—
5
COLOR
CARTOONS

STATE
Starts TOMORROW
Half-Wit Hawkshaws!
LEO GORCEY
and the Bowery
Boys
PRIVATE EYES
Introducing HUNTZ HALL
PLUS
BLAZING SHOWDOWN!
Wayne
MORRIS
in
TEXAS
BAD MAN
The Gun Terror
From Fools to Nuts

Here in Lincoln

Inheritance Tax Set—Inheritance taxes of \$5,585.15 have been assessed against the \$81,184 estate of Sherman Doman, who died June 28, 1954. Of the total, \$4,877.51 was found to be due Lancaster County and \$707.64 to Webster County.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Theft Of Jacket—Daniel Covrig of 3800 So. 38th, a student at Union College, reported to police a leather jacket was stolen from his room at Castle Dormitory on the campus. He said the jacket was dark brown with a brown fur collar and white fur lining.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

\$1,000 Settlement—A \$1,000 lump settlement to Normahn R. Sabotta of Lincoln from the Reimers - Kaufman Concrete Products Co., for alleged injuries received in a March 12, 1953, accident during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Settlement Okayed—A \$963.26 lump settlement to Lydia Tice of Lincoln from the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., for alleged injuries received in an accidental fall Dec. 23, 1952, during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Bankruptcy Action Filed—Martin K. Gammon of 1200 Adams, a railroad switchman, has filed in Federal Court a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing debts totaling \$2,587. Listed are five secured debts amounting to \$1,267 and 14 debts unsecured totaling \$1,302.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding, 2-5512. Adv.

Milk Ordinance Meeting—The Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health will hold a public meeting to reconsider Lincoln's milk ordinance at the regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the city council chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Ike's Reclamation Interest Pleasing—C. P. Peterson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President C. Petrus Peterson of the National Reclamation Association said Friday after a call at the White House that President Eisenhower showed "a friendly interest and general knowledge of the whole reclamation program."

Peterson said in a statement he was "extremely pleased" at Eisenhower's interest.

Peterson, from Lincoln, and other directors of the Reclamation Association have been meeting here this week with government officials and congressmen.

In his talk with the President, Peterson said he "especially emphasized the necessity for adequate appropriations for general investigations in order that we might be prepared with a shelf of really worthwhile reclamation projects in areas where they are needed if the situation should develop where a federal works program should become necessary."

He added he told the President some projects "very urgently needed" are prepared and ready for construction to start as soon as appropriations are voted, and suggested supplemental appropriations so they may be built.

JOYO: Thur. - Fri.
Saturday
MR. FOOTBALL HIMSELF
CRAZYLEGS
starring
ELROY "Crazylegs" HIRSCH
LLOYD NOLAN • JOAN VOLS
Continuation From
LEO GORCEY and the
BOWERY BOYS in
"CLIPPED WINGS"

**ELMS
BALLROOM**
DANCE
SYRACUSE, NEBR.
SAT. NITE, JAN. 30TH
Riley Smith
& his Orchestra
Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

**EAST
HILLS**
70th and South
DANCE
SAT. NITE 9 to 1
January 30th
JIMMY PHILLIPS
ORCHESTRA
Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

**DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30**
DANCING
9:00 to 1:00
\$1.00
Each
Tax Incl.
6 Miles West on "O" St. in Emerald
BOBBY LAYNE
COMING SATURDAY, FEB. 6—CHARLIE KUCERA
For Booth Reservations Call 3-4414

Ken Eddy's
48th & "O" Street
Famous
Steakburgers
**HOT FOOD
TO GO!**
BAR
SERVICE
DINING
ROOM
Home Made
PIES and CHILI
Baked
RIBS and MEATS
Complete Fountain
Service

**DANCE
TONITE**
Saturday, January 30th
at Pla-Mor
5 Miles West on O Street
**Bobby
MILLS**
"The Sweetest Band
in MUSICLAND"
Dancing 9 to 1
Adm. \$1 Each, Tax Included
FREE BUS LEAVES 10th & O
8:40 AND 9:00 P.M. TONITE
WEDNESDAY
LAMBERT BARTAK

**SHOP
SATURDAY
9:30 to 5:30**

**GOLD'S
Busy
Basement**
We Give
GREEN STAMPS

A Large Assortment of Irregular

CURTAINS
The imperfections will not impair their service

• Ruffled Curtains
Irregulars of usual
3.95 to 5.95
1 79
pair
Full ruffled priscilla curtains in rayon, chromspun, fibre glass, nylon and cotton. 45 to 90" lengths. Egg-shell and pastels.

• Panel Curtains
Irregulars of usual
1.98 to 3.95
1 19
pair
Panels of chromspun, nylon, fibreglass, rayon and orlon in eggshell and pastel shades. 54, 63, 72, 81 and 90" lengths.

• Kitchen Toppers
Irregulars of usual
2.95 to 4.95
1 19
pair
45 and 54" washable, color fast kitchen toppers. Regular and full connecting valance styles. Novelty and plain patterns.

• Single Panels
Irregulars of
54, 63, 81" lengths
57c
ea.
Rayon, nylon, fibre glass, orlon and chromspun. Ideal for the single window. Blue, rose, yellow, green, eggshell.

**Pinch Pleated
DRAPES**
Irregulars of usual
5.95 to 8.95
2 99
pair
54, 63, 72,
81, 90, lengths
45 and 48" widths. Bark cloth in rayon and chromspun, slub weave, antique satin, shantung sheers, and rayon iridescent. Plain colors of eggshell, red, gray, hunter, white, green, gold, wine, rose, brown, pink, beige or chartreuse.
GOLD'S Domestic... Basement

Irregulars of Usual 5.99 to 6.99

MEN'S SLACKS

Sale!

- Rayon Sharkskins
- Rayon Flannels
- Rayon Gabardines

Rayon and acetate and washable rayon slacks. All are wrinkle resistant and many are spot resistant. Hollywood style with zipper fly. Ready cuffed and uncuffed. 29 to 42" waists.
GOLD'S... Basement

Special Purchase Sale!
Proportioned Lengths

SKIRTS

Sale!

- Rayon Gabardine
- Rayon Faille

Usually 2.99
Crease resistant, perfect fitting skirts with the new railroad stitch. 22-30 in waist. Black, navy, toast, green, tan, brown or blue colors.
GOLD'S—Basement

1 99

Clearance of Sportswear

- Salesman's Samples
- Irregulars
- Factory Closeouts

Usually 1.95 to 2.95
1 19
Summer, winter, spring and fall items in this lot. Blouses, skirts, shorts, pedal pushers in cotton, denim, twill, broadcloth.

Usually 2.95 to 5.95
1 99
Jackets, skirts, shorts, pedal pushers in play denims, corduroy, gabardines, twills. Also one lot skirts. For wear now and summer.
GOLD'S—Basement

Outstanding Values!

Children's Shoes

Usually 4.00 to 5.00
2 94
Sizes
8 1/2 to 3
Medium width only

Look at these features!

- Double long-wearing soles
- Durable quarter linings
- Storm welts
- Sturdy leather uppers
- Scientific comfort lasts
- Properly fitted by experts
- School or dress styles for boys and girls

GOLD'S—Basement

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

FAMOUS LOOMCRAFT BRAND

Plisse Slips

Also Matching
Half Slips
1 69
ea.
No-iron cotton plisses in 4 gore styles. Eyelet trim. Sanforized and preshrunk. White only. Full slips, sizes 32 to 40, half slips, small medium and large sizes.

Irregulars of usual 1.59 to 1.95

FAMOUS PLAPET BRAND

Children's Wear

1 19
ea.
Sanforized percales, broadcloths, denims and twills. Sizes 9 months to 8 years. Buy now and save.
GOLD'S—Basement

Children's Shoes

Usually 4.00 to 5.00
2 94
Sizes
8 1/2 to 3
Medium width only

Look at these features!

- Double long-wearing soles
- Durable quarter linings
- Storm welts
- Sturdy leather uppers
- Scientific comfort lasts
- Properly fitted by experts
- School or dress styles for boys and girls

GOLD'S—Basement

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

It May Be A Last--But Not A "Lost" Week-End

THUMBED through our little red book to see what was what, and found that though this may be a last week-end, as far as the month is concerned, it is by no means a lost one in the matter of news. We must admit that some of the news has a "future" tag on it and must wait because some surprises are involved. — However we seem to be keeping up our quota of travelers—plus news of a homecoming or two—and a few words involving guests who were in town briefly. All in all it isn't a bad morning's work.

UNDERSTAND that Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Wood took off on Thursday to spend a long week-end in Tulsa, Okla., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edberg, formerly of Lincoln.

AND last Wednesday Dr. and

Mrs. Harold Morgan skipped out of town for a week-end. They went to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they were joined on Thursday by their daughter, Miss Cynthia Morgan and Miss Sarah Carveth. The piece de resistance, with regard to the Ann Arbor trek, is a wedding Saturday evening.

The foursome from Lincoln will return home on Monday.

HEAR that Major R. H. Mitchell, USMC, Mrs. Mitchell (Norma Westphal), and their two sons, Stephen and Richard, will be leaving Sunday for Albuquerque, N. Mex. Major Mitchell, who until three weeks ago was with the Marines in Korea, has been assigned to duty in Albuquerque.

ON OUR in-and-out-of-Lincoln list this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jung of North Platte who, so we were told, left Friday afternoon to return to their home after a day or two in town—the guests of Mr. Jung's mother, Mrs. O. J. Jung.

AND overnight guests Thursday at the home of Judge and Mrs. John Yeager were Mrs. H. W.

Henley of Kearney and Mrs. V. Nelson of Minden.

Someone told us that Mr. Yeager will come from Omaha this week-end to join the family group and have a glimpse of his grandson.

HAVE A report on breakage this morning—We learned that Mrs. Raymond C. L. Greer Jr., of Evanston, Ill., has a broken knee as the result of a fall while ice skating last Saturday evening.

WE also heard that Miss Ann Jouvenat had a broken nose—but we're happy to relate that such is not the case. Miss Jouvenat suffered a badly bruised nose, plus scratches and countless black and blue spots when she was struck down by a car a few days ago.

HAVE some nice news about the Bert Vickerys—Mr. and Mrs. — and their family, of Hastings. Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Vickery and the small Vickerys will be moving from Hastings to Lincoln in the not too distant future. Mrs. Vickery is the former Courtney Ashton, Alpha Phi at Nebraska.

OMIGOODNESS — we almost forgot to tell you that Senator and Mrs. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City and Senator and Mrs. R. W. Hill of Hebron were in town just long enough to board a plane that will take them south and to another plane that will take them to Cuba.

OUR homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne Jr., who will return today from Salinas, Calif., where they have been visiting Mrs. Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger.

THE Holiday Club party — a dinner dance planned for next Saturday evening — sounds like a fun affair. It will have a Mardi Gras theme, and we are told that the feminine members of the group will come in costumes — and masks — and that the gentlemen will not be costumed, but will have eye masks.

The committee in charge of the party includes Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Haacker, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Roper.

Lincoln Girl Scouts Elect Officers, Board



New members of the Lincoln Girl Scout Council board of directors, elected for two-year terms at the annual meeting on Friday, include Mrs. M. W. Wright, seated at left, and Mrs. Ted Liggett, right, and standing, Ted Thompson (left) and Robert Dobson. New board members not pictured are Mrs. Robert Wekesser, Mrs. Robert Stein and Mrs. W. E. Hartman.

President for the coming year will be Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz and other new officers will be Mrs. Leo Black, first vice president; Mrs. Wendell Groth, second vice president; Mrs. John Dean, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Simon, treasurer.

Re-elected to the board of directors for two-year terms are Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Virgil Falloon, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. W. O. Foell, Mrs. Stewart Evans and Mrs. Fred Akin, outgoing council president.

Named to serve on the membership and nominating committee for two years were Mrs. Earl Ludlum and Mrs. Nate Holman Jr., and other committee appointments included: Mrs. Robert Wekesser, training chairman; Mrs. Robert Stein, public relations; Mrs. Richard Joy, staff and office; Mrs. James Kissel, organization; Mrs. Ted Liggett, program; Robert Dobson, established camp; Mrs. Virgil Falloon, day camp, and Ted Thompson, finance.

Following the annual committee reports, Mrs. Black gave a report on the national convention after which a discussion forum on "International Friendship" was led by Mrs. Emrys Jones. Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer, Mrs. Gayle Casady, Mrs. Ed Mangold and Mrs. R. A. Thornton.

A program feature was a talk by Miss Lillian Hermann, community adviser for Nebraska from the Girl Scout regional office in Kansas City, Mo. Brief orientation meetings for new committee chairmen and members closed the session.

A Wedding In June



Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Andreason of Omaha, formerly of Des Moines, Ia., of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ann, to Ensign Theodore Donald Kratt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kratt of Dearborn, Mich.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 12, in Omaha. Miss Andreason now is completing her sophomore year at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Ensign Kratt, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska college of engineering in June of 1953, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and of Pi Tau Sigma and Sigma Tau, engineering honoraries. He is stationed with the Navy Air Corps, Pensacola, Fla.

State Medical Auxiliary To Plan May Convention



Meeting in Lincoln on Wednesday will be officers of the Nebraska State Medical Association Women's Auxiliary and members of the organization's convention committee who will discuss plans for the annual state convention, to be held in Lincoln, May 10 to 13.

Presiding at the 11 o'clock meeting at the University Club will be Mrs. James P. Donelan of Omaha, state president, and included among the executive board members attending will be Mrs. Isaiah Lukens, IV, of Tekamah, president-elect; Mrs. Lynn Sharrar, Lincoln, first vice president; and Mrs. George Covey, Lincoln, state treasurer.

In the picture, from left to right, are Mrs. Lukens, Mrs. Donelan and Mrs. Covey. The Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary will serve as hostess to the convention and included among its members

WOMAN TALK

The women are talking about the price of coffee and food in general—about the high cost of everything. It would seem. Someone said—"It's too bad that everything costs so much that we all must stifle some of our generous impulses for fear baby won't get that new pair of shoes."

Speaking of babies—Understand that a certain young mother in a certain Lincoln hospital was awakened at 2 o'clock the other a.m. A nurse was standing over her trying to make the sleepy young matron understand that it was time for her brand new son's 2 o'clock feeding.

"But he isn't fed at 2 o'clock," explained the mother. "Well he is this morning," the nurse replied. "He's hungry."

So the obedient mother took the baby and the nurse left the room—only to be summoned back on the double by our young mother who had discovered that the baby she had in her arms was a girl—not her son.

The women are talking, also, about the luscious new spring colors—the pinks (very chic)—creamy beiges, white—the old stand-by, navy, and of course, all soft pastel shades.

MAN TALK

The men are talking about various and sundry things these days—but perhaps the paramount topic, after taxes, is April — the month the golf courses around town will be in good shape for the masculine element's favorite outdoor sport.

But before April comes March—and the annual Gridiron dinner at the University club, and we've been told that the committee already is getting some of its script under control.

The Greeters, of course, play an important role in the Gridiron activities, so it was with interest we learned of the group's meeting the other evening. To be frank about the whole thing, our interest really had to do with the fact that after a speech that extolled the character, talents and activities of various members, Phil Sidles announced that an Oscar was to be presented.

It was, to Emmett Jung. The Oscar was in reality a gold collar, but on one side was a gold star, representing the Lincoln Police Department—and on the other side a gold insignia symbolic of the fire department. All of this, of course, had to do with Mr. Jung's recent draft as director of safety on the city council.

TAKE A BOW



gram stressing the historical background of the city, the YW members in January made a tour of the new State Historical Society Building, and at future programs will hear talks on local and state government with tours of Lincoln's centers of government and industry.

With a family of three children, Mrs. Czapansky has been interested in teen-age activities in the neighborhood and has served as chairman of the YW teen-age program. She especially enjoys designing and sewing for her daughters, Karen, a senior at Northeast High School, and Leora, now Mrs. Wilbur Plughaupt of Seward, and also for her small grandson, Michael Plughaupt.

Mrs. Czapansky also has a son, Lee, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, who with his wife resides at Ft. Smith, Ark., where he is serving as a corporal with the Army.

Fitted into her busy schedule, Mrs. Czapansky finds the time for decorating her home, which she admits is her favorite pastime and not to be considered a chore. With daughter Karen's free advice on color schemes and her husband's good right arm for the "heavies," she has painted and designed, slip-covered and draped, the interior of her home with professional results, although there was a time when the front hall had to be repainted three times before just the exact color tone was achieved.

Currently, Mrs. Czapansky is busy planning a series of workshops for the Havelock Garden Lovers Club which will begin next Tuesday afternoon with a class on flower arrangements, and her spring schedule will include many such lectures.

One of the most active members of the Havelock YWCA is Mrs. Ralph H. Czapansky who is well-known not only at the Havelock Center but in the entire community for her interesting hobbies and her far-from-amateur knack for floral arrangements.

With a reputation for dependability, Mrs. Czapansky has served at one time or another in an advisory capacity for most of the interest groups and clubs of the Havelock YW.

As a member of the board and program chairman for the center, she is responsible for the monthly coffee hour programs of the YW which this year is featuring "Links With Lincoln Through Talks and Tours." Opening with a pro-

Writers Guild Plans Dinner

The members of the Lincoln Writers Guild will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner at the Kopper Kettle on Monday evening.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 1 o'clock board meeting at the YWCA.

EVENING
Y-Teen Snowball dance, 8:15 o'clock at the YWCA.

Law Wives Hear Talk

Mrs. Robert Simmons will speak on her recent trip to Pakistan at the meeting of the University of Nebraska Law Wives, at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Ellen Smith Hall.

Mrs. Gilbert Gunderson is in charge of the hostess committee.

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AIRLINE—STEAMSHIP & HOTEL RESERVATIONS
ALL OVER THE WORLD
"In Tokyo it's The Imperial"

Junior League Meets Tuesday

The February meeting of the Junior League of Lincoln will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. The program on community arts will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert Edgren and will include a talk by Gail Butt, instructor in the University of Nebraska art department.

Have Your Hair Styled To Flatter Your Individuality

Maison Lorenzo hair stylists believe that a good basic haircut is the very foundation of your smart appearance... and that the individual contour of your face determines just how your hair should be cut... and styled!

In order to have the correct line in any coiffure... it is necessary to have your hair shopped and tapered in just the right spots. Correct hair cutting is a fine art... and our staff members are each personally trained in this field. Each is a specialist, ready to suggest a new hairstyle perhaps... or to cut and shape your present one to perfection.

Even when you are in a hurry... You are always welcome to drop in with or without an appointment for quick, fine-quality service. Then when you have more time our experts can again help you with a permanent "tailor-made" to your hair texture. Your hair is tested carefully, wrapped in a special, protective lotion so that the curl is just right... not too soft, not too springy!

You'll like the lift that a neat haircut and an exciting new hair style can give you! Why not come in for a complimentary consultation with Mr. Robert Style Director? Haircuts start at 1.25 at Mason Lorenzo, third floor GOLD & CO. Lincoln's Busy Dept. Store.

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

In GOLD'S Girl's Shop
Second Floor
Betsy McCall
Girl's Separates
Seersucker in sweetheart colors

by LURRIE PIZER	
Seersucker separates in fresh brilliant colors of gold, turquoise and coral trimmed with charcoal stitching. Easy to mix and match. Wonderful seersucker super seer excludes ironing.	
GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . Second Floor	

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• Shorts	195	250
• Shirts	195	250
• Fancy Pants	250	295
• Skirts	295	350

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Porcelain can't rust away! And it's a fact that, "More Dryers rust out than wear out." That's not true with a porcelain-finished Filtra-matic. Only Frigidaire has Life-time Porcelain on cabinet, top and drum.
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It May Be A Last--But Not A "Lost" Week-End

THUMBED through our little red book to see what was what, and found that though this may be a last week-end, as far as the month is concerned, it is by no means a lost one in the matter of news--We must admit that some of the news has a "future" tag on it and must wait because some surprises are involved -- However we seem to be keeping up our quota of travelers--plus news of a homecoming or two--and a few words involving guests who were in town briefly--All in all it isn't a bad morning's work.

UNDERSTAND that Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Wood took off on Thursday to spend a long week-end in Tulsa, Okla., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edberg, formerly of Lincoln.

AND last Wednesday Dr. and

Mrs. Harold Morgan skipped out of town for a week-end -- They went to Ann Arbor, Mich., where they were joined on Thursday by their daughter, Miss Cynthia Morgan and Miss Sarah Carveth. The piece de resistance, with regard to the Ann Arbor trek, is a wedding Saturday evening.

The foursome from Lincoln will return home on Monday.

HEAR that Major R. H. Mitchell, USMC, Mrs. Mitchell (Norma Westphal), and their two sons, Stephen and Richard, will be leaving Sunday for Albuquerque, N. Mex. Major Mitchell, who until three weeks ago was with the Marines in Korea, has been assigned to duty in Albuquerque.

ON OUR in-and-out-of-Lincoln list this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black, first vice president; Mrs. Wendell Groth, second vice president; Mrs. John Dean, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Simon, treasurer.

Re-elected to the board of directors for two-year terms are Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Virgil Fallow, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. W. O. Foell, Mrs. Stewart Evans and Mrs. Fred Akin, outgoing council president.

Named to serve on the membership and nominating committee for two years were Mrs. Earl Ludlam and Mrs. Nate Holman Jr., and other committee appointments included: Mrs. Robert Wekesser, training chairman; Mrs. Robert Stein, public relations; Mrs. Richard Joy, staff and office; Mrs. James Kinsel, organization; Mrs. Ted Liggett, program; Robert Dobson, established camp; Mrs. Virgil Fallow, day camp, and Ted Thompson, finance.

Following the annual committee reports, Mrs. Black gave a report on the national convention after which a discussion forum on "International Friendship" was led by Mrs. Emrys Jones. Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer, Mrs. Gail Casady, Mrs. Ed Mangold and Mrs. R. A. Thornton.

A program feature was a talk by Miss Lillian Hermann, community adviser for Nebraska from the Girl Scout regional office in Kansas City, Mo. Brief orientation meetings for new committee chairmen and members closed the session.

Fitted into her busy schedule, Mrs. Czapskiy finds the time for decorating her home, which she admits is her favorite pastime and not to be considered a chore. With daughter Karen's free advice on color schemes and her husband's good right arm for the "heavy-lifts," she has painted and designed, slip-covered and draped, the interior of her home with professional results, although there was a time when the front hall had to be repainted three times before just the exact color tone was achieved.

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Henley of Kearney and Mrs. V. Nelson of Minden.

MENTION of the Yeager family reminds us that Mrs. George Yeager of Omaha is spending several days in Lincoln, getting acquainted with her brand new grandson, Harry Howard Herbst II--and also visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herbst.

Someone told us that Mr. Yeager will come from Omaha this week-end to join the family group and have a glimpse of his grandson.

HAVE A report on breakage this morning--We learned that Mrs. Raymond C. L. Greer Jr., of Evanston, Ill., has a broken knee as the result of a fall while ice skating last Saturday evening.

We also heard that Miss Ann Jouvenat had a broken nose--but we're happy to relate that such is not the case. Miss Jouvenat suffered a badly bruised nose, plus scratches and countless black and blue spots when she was struck down by a car a few days ago.

HAVE some nice news about the Bert Vickerys--Mr. and Mrs. -- and their family, of Hastings. Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Vickery and the small Vickerys will be moving from Hastings to Lincoln in the not

too distant future. Mrs. Vickery is the former Courtney Ashton, Alpha Phi at Nebraska.

OMIGOODNESS -- we almost forgot to tell you that Senator and Mrs. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City and Senator and Mrs. R. W. Hill of Hebron were in town just long enough to board a plane that will take them south and to another plane that will take them to Cuba.

OUR homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne Jr., who

will return today from Salinas, Calif., where they have been visiting Mrs. Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger.

THE Holiday Club party -- a dinner dance planned for next Saturday evening -- sounds like a fun affair. It will have a Mardi Gras theme, and we are told that the feminine members of the group will come in costumes -- and masks -- and that the gentlemen will not be costumed, but will have eye masks.

The committee in charge of the party includes Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Haeker, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Roper.

Lincoln Girl Scouts Elect Officers, Board



New members of the Lincoln Girl Scout Council board of directors, elected for two-year terms at the annual meeting on Friday, include Mrs. M. W. Wright, seated at left, and Mrs. Ted Liggett, right, and standing, Ted Thompson (left) and Robert Dobson. New board members pictured are Mrs. Robert Wekesser, Mrs. Robert Stein and Mrs. W. E. Hartman.

President for the coming year will be Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz

A Wedding In June



MISS ANN MILDRED ANDREASON

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Andreason of Omaha, formerly of Des Moines, Ia., of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ann, to Ensign Theodore Donald Kratt Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. T. D. Kratt of Dearborn, Mich.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 12, in Omaha. Miss Andreason now is completing her sophomore year at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Ensign Kratt, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska college of engineering in June of 1953, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and of Pi Tau Sigma and Sigma Tau, engineering honoraries. He is stationed with the Navy Air Corps, Pensacola, Fla.

Writers Guild Plans Dinner

The members of the Lincoln Writers Guild will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner at the Kopper Kettle on Monday evening.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 1 o'clock board meeting at the YWCA.

EVENING
Y-Teen Snowball dance, 8:15 o'clock at the YWCA.

Law Wives Hear Talk

Mrs. Robert Simmons will speak on her recent trip to Pakistan at the meeting of the University of Nebraska Law Wives, at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Ellen Smith Hall.

Mrs. Gilbert Gunderson is in charge of the hostess committee.

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Even when you are in a hurry . . . you are always welcome to drop in with or without an appointment for quick, fine-quality service. Then when you have more time our experts can again help you with a permanent . . . "tailor-made" to your hair texture. Your hair is tested carefully, wrapped in a special, protective lotion so that the curl is just right . . . not too soft, not too springy!

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State Medical Auxiliary To Plan May Convention



Meeting in Lincoln on Wednesday will be officers of the Nebraska State Medical Association Women's Auxiliary and members of the organization's convention committee who will discuss plans for the annual state convention, to be held in Lincoln, May 10 to 13.

Presiding at the 11 o'clock meeting at the University Club will be Mrs. James P. Donelan of Omaha, state president, and included among the executive board members attending will be Mrs. Isaiah Lukens, IV, of Tekamah, president-elect; Mrs. Lynn Sharrar, Lincoln, first vice president; and Mrs. George Covey, Lincoln, state treasurer.

In the picture, from left to right, are Mrs. Lukens, Mrs. Donelan and Mrs. Covey.

The Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary will serve as hosts to the convention and included among its members

who will be present at the meeting Wednesday will be Mrs. John T. McGreer, Jr., auxiliary president; Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, state advisor; Mrs. Donald Purvis, state publicity chairman; Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. La Verne Pfeifer, co-chairmen of the social committee. Mrs. Covey also served as vice president and president-elect of the Lancaster County auxiliary.

WOMAN TALK

The women are talking about the price of coffee and food in general--about the high cost of everything, it would seem. Someone said--"It's too bad that everything costs so much that we all must stifle some of our generous impulses for fear baby won't get that new pair of shoes."

Speaking of babies--Understand that a certain young mother in a certain Lincoln hospital was awakened at 2 o'clock the other ayem. A nurse was standing over her trying to make the sleepy young matron understand that it was time for her brand new son's 2 o'clock feeding.

"But he isn't fed at 2 o'clock," explained the mother. "Well he is this morning," the nurse replied. "He's hungry."

So the obedient mother took the baby and the nurse left the room--only to be summoned back on the double by our young mother who had discovered that the baby she had in her arms was a girl--not her son.

The women are talking, also, about the luscious new spring colors--the pinks (very chic) -- creamy beiges, white -- the old stand-by, navy, and of course, all soft pastel shades.

MAN TALK

The men are talking about various and sundry things these days--but perhaps the paramount topic, after taxes, is April -- the month the golf courses around town will be in good shape for the masculine element's favorite outdoor sport.

But before April comes March--and the annual Gridiron dinner at the University club, and we've been told that the committee already is getting some of its script under control--

The Greeters, of course, play an important role in the Gridiron activities, so it was with interest we learned of the group's meeting the other evening. To be frank about the whole thing, our interest really had to do with the fact that after a speech that extolled the character, talents and activities of various members, Phil Sides announced that an Oscar was to be presented.

It was, To Emmett Junghe. The Oscar was in reality a horse-collar, but on one side was a gold star, representing the Lincoln Police Department--and on the other side a gold insignia symbolic of the fire department. All of this, of course, had to do with Mr. Junghe's recent draft as director of safety on the city council.

TAKE A BOW



One of the most active members of the Havelock YWCA is Mrs. Ralph H. Czapskiy who is well-known not only at the Havelock Center but in the entire community for her interesting hobbies and her far-from-amateur knack for floral arrangements.

With a reputation for dependability, Mrs. Czapskiy has served at one time or another in an advisory capacity for most of the interest groups and clubs of the Havelock YW.

As a member of the board and program chairman for the center, she is responsible for the monthly coffee hour programs of the YW, which this year is featuring "Links With Lincoln Through Talks and Tours." Opening with a pro-

gram stressing the historical background of the city, the YW members in January made a tour of the new State Historical Society Building, and at future programs will hear talks on local and state government with tours of Lincoln's centers of government and industry.

With a family of three children, Mrs. Czapskiy has been interested in teen-age activities in the neighborhood and has served as chairman of the YW teen-age program. She especially enjoys designing and sewing for her daughters, Karen, a senior at Northeast High School, and Leora, now Mrs. Wilbur Pflughaupt of Seward, and also for her small grandson, Michael Pflughaupt.

Mrs. Czapskiy also has a son, Lee, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, who with his wife resides at Ft. Smith, Ark., where he is serving as a corporal with the Army.

Fitted into her busy schedule, Mrs. Czapskiy finds the time for decorating her home, which she admits is her favorite pastime and not to be considered a chore. With daughter Karen's free advice on color schemes and her husband's good right arm for the "heavy-lifts," she has painted and designed, slip-covered and draped, the interior of her home with professional results, although there was a time when the front hall had to be repainted three times before just the exact color tone was achieved.

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In GOLD'S Girl's Shop
Second Floor

Girl's Separates

Seersucker in sweetheart colors

by LURRIE PIZER

Seersucker separates in fresh brilliant colors of gold, turquoise and coral trimmed with charcoal stitching. Easy to mix and match. Wonderful seersucker super seer excludes ironing.

GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . Second Floor

	(3 to 6X)	(7 to 14)
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CLOTHES DRYER

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Three Western Nebraska Ag Meets Slated

Sessions Will Open At Alliance

Western Nebraska farmers and ranchers will soon have the opportunity to hear the latest information on their type of agriculture. The annual meetings of Western Nebraska Organized Agriculture are slated for Alliance, Feb. 9, Bridgeport, Feb. 10, and Sidney, Feb. 11.

Several well-known agriculturists are slated to speak. The programs are planned to be of interest to the homemakers who attend, too. All farmers and ranchers and their families are invited to attend the all-day sessions. The meeting in Alliance will be held at the City Auditorium, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Adapted to Local

Western Nebraska Organized Agriculture has been holding one to five meetings annually for the past 27 years with the exception of the war years. Each year the program is adapted to the agriculture and family living of the area where the meeting is held. The program is planned by the board of directors—a man and a woman from 11 western counties.

One of the featured speakers appearing on each of the morning program is Miss Vernetta Fairbairn, who will speak on "Recipe of Color in Your Home in 3-D." Miss Fairbairn is a home economist for Consumers Co-operative Association.

Also appearing on the morning program is J. C. Rosse, regional manager of Livestock Conservation, Inc., Omaha, who is widely known by livestockmen throughout the state. "Give Livestock a Chance" is his topic. His background includes county extension agent in Kimball County, farm editor of the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman for eight years before accepting his present position.

Sharing the morning program with Miss Fairbairn and Rosse are two representatives of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Weldon On Program

Dr. Mark Weldon, extension agronomist in soils, will discuss fertility and soils as applicable to the area of the meeting; John Weibing, extension plant pathologist, will discuss at Alliance and Sidney wheat mosaic problems and will have infested plants on exhibit. At Bridgeport, he will discuss recent advances in the control of bacterial blight and rust of beans.

Three prominent speakers share the afternoon program. Farmers Russell, president of the Farmers National Company, stressing better farm management, will talk on "More Profit from Agriculture." Russell heads the largest farm management company in the United States. It manages 1,760 farms representing more than 400,000 acres.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, farm homemaker from Ackworth will discuss "Agriculture As I See It At Home and Abroad." At present, she is a member of the President's Agricultural Advisory Committee, and is retiring president of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Dooley Dawson, vice president and manager of the agriculture department of the Second National Bank of Houston, will stress the conservation of natural resources, particularly soils. He works with the Soil Conservation Service for 10 years in 67 counties in Eastern Texas before taking his present position.



Curtis Staff Earns All-American Press Ratings

Staff members of "The Curtis Aggie," student publication of the University of Nebraska High School of Agriculture and Homemaker at Curtis, read with evident delight an article in a national magazine which tells the story of how their publication earned five All-American ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association. Pictured are front row, left to right, Shirley Richards and Helen Bishop, both of Curtis; Editor-in-Chief Eleanor Pifer of Gordon; and Claudia Maret of Curtis.

Sidney City Worker Refuses To Lose Head Over Oil Hopes

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Jay Ruckel, Sidney's 55-year-old "barrel and broom" man, watched an oil rig move onto his 13 1/2 acres west of here. But, he wasn't excited.

Rickel, possessor of more bad luck than good, refuses to make plans on an "oil" basis. And, should oil be brought in on his land, he wants to go ahead working for the city.

He owns what is probably the smallest piece of land in the Sidney area leased for oil exploration.

Rickel came here in January of 1951 after more or less making the rounds and holding a variety of jobs in Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Colorado and western Nebraska.

He went to McCook from St. Joseph, Mo., and then to Indianapolis where he worked in the federal prison set up for prisoners of war. From there it was Ogallala and Julesburg, Colo., before coming here.

Bought Land For Home

Rickel says he didn't buy the small acreage west of here two years ago with the idea of drilling for oil, but for a place to live since rental property was out of the question.

He had a trailer constructed on the back of his truck for his wife and daughter. But, the family was refused permission to live at trailer camps because Rickel says the trailer wasn't fancy enough.

At first, he drove into town every day to take his daughter to school. But, after Rickel's serious operation last summer, the family moved to town, retaining the acreage.

Rickel, still going up and down Sidney's sidewalks with

his trash barrel and broom, doesn't look the least bit like a potential oil man—one who owns land in the heart of an area that has a number of completed oil wells.

And, he doesn't want to look like one—until it comes in.

Commissioners Approve Sale Of Hospital Bonds

OSCEOLA, Neb.—Polk County commissioners voted unanimously to sell special bonds as the first step in constructing a county hospital to Dr. C. W. Jeffrey of Rawlins, Wyo., subject to special provisions contained in the escrow agreement which will be executed by the Rawlins bank.

Annual payments of \$10,000 will be held in a special hospital fund and maintained in Polk County.

Dr. Jeffrey gave the county \$200,000 to build a hospital as a memorial to his mother with the sole reservation that he be entitled to the two per cent interest on the bonds during his life.

He has since given the interest back to the county for the first four years.

Following the bond sale, the commissioners named five men to serve on the hospital board of trustees.

The board is composed of Percy N. Sapp, Osceola editor, and Wallace Scott of Stromburg for six year terms. Martin Jones of Osceola and Merle Stromberg of Polk were appointed to fill four year terms and Oswald Cerny of Shelby will serve a two year term.

The board will act the first year in an advisory capacity to the county commissioners who will have the financial responsibility.

Tentative plans call for the hospital to be constructed just west of the present Osceola City Hospital.

Curtis Introduces Relief Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) has introduced a bill in Congress which will permit a person to appeal a final decision of the Employee's Compensation Appeals Board to a United States District Court.

According to present law, a person's action for relief is first referred to the United States Bureau of Employee's Compensation. If the bureau's decision is adverse, the person may appeal to the Employee's Compensation Appeals Board. But there is now no provision in law which would allow an appeal to the federal courts.

Rep. Curtis said his bill is designed to remedy this situation. "I believe a man should have a right to satisfaction in our federal court system," he said. "Under present law, an aggrieved person has no place to turn for relief."

Rep. Curtis' proposal has been referred for further action to the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Dexheimer Unable To Speak In State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dexheimer said Friday because of Congressional budget hearings he has been forced to cancel a speech scheduled in North Platte, Feb. 4.

Dexheimer was to have spoken to the Nebraska Reclamation Assn. and the Nebraska Irrigation Districts Assn. He said he had asked Ellis Armstrong, bureau construction engineer at Trenton, Neb., to represent him at the meeting.

Omahan Injured In Derailment

COCHRAN, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. C. C. Crisman, 59-year-old Omaha resident, was among three persons hospitalized after the derailment of a Southern Railway passenger train near Empire Friday.

Mrs. Crisman and her husband, a clerk for the Union Pacific Railroad, were on their honeymoon when the accident occurred. They apparently were on their way home from Florida at the time of the crash.

Nebraska News

Farm Mishap Is Fatal For Enola Farmer

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Lyle Jurgens, 23, Enola farmer injured critically Monday in a farm accident, died Friday at a Norfolk hospital.

Jurgens suffered internal and spinal injuries, a fractured arm and a broken jaw when he became caught in the power take-off of a feed grinder he was operating on his farm.

He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jurgens of Enola. Survivors also include his widow and four small children.

Kearney Man Hurt In Crash Of Car, Truck

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Three persons from Kearney were injured when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a truck three miles west of Alda on Highway 30.

They were Gerald C. Knapp, driver of the car, and Bud Moriman and his son, Bob. They were taken to a Grand Island hospital.

Investigating officers said the car was in collision with a live-stock semi-trailer truck driven by Bob W. Watkins of Shelby, Watkins escaped injury.

The impact of the crash was so severe that the engine of the car was thrown 150 feet.

Plan Would Unite Elmwood Schools And 6 Districts

ELMWOOD, Neb.—Six school districts and parts of two others will be merged with the Elmwood Public Schools if a redistricting proposal is approved by district voters.

Affected in the proposal will be Districts 24, 51, 59, 101 and 66 and parts of Districts 42 and 98. Under the merger these would join with the Elmwood Public Schools instead of with the Murdock School as reported in the Friday morning Star.

Under another proposal the remainder of Districts 48 and 98 would be joined with the Murdock School.

\$52,000 Given For Lutheran Mission Work

HOLDREGE, Neb.—More than \$52,000 was granted in subsidies to 29 mission stations and institutional workers in the Southern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church-Mo. Synod by the district mission board during its annual conference here Friday.

The largest subsidy, \$8,000, went to the Lutheran Mission Society in Lincoln.

The announcement was made in the report of the six-man board which the Rev. W. Koenig of Calvary Lutheran Church in Lincoln heads.

Reports showed that St. Paul's at Cambridge, Grace at Franklin, Christ Lutheran in Lincoln and Zion at Red Cloud doubled their membership during the past five years. Peace congregation in Hastings will be self-supporting from now on, it was announced.

Prof. Henry Hardt of Seward, treasurer of the district, said receipts exceeding \$388,000 for budget and non-budgetary purposes were collected during 1953. The church extension fund, he stated, is supporting congregations in the district with grants totaling \$248,000. Repayments to this fund were made at the rate of \$43,000 in 1953.

Bellevue Man Dies

Judson A. Patrick, 45, of 2202 Warren, Bellevue, Neb., was found dead of a heart attack at a local motel Friday.

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Richard Lemon, Lincoln 23
Geraldine A. Penn, Lincoln 23
Louis H. Uire, Omaha 33
Charles C. Slama, Omaha 38
Donald L. Tolson, Lincoln 38
Marcel Tremblay, Lincoln 21

FIRE ALARMS

Friday
8:05 a.m., Laundry at State Penitentiary, alarm, considerable damage.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Card Adams Co. to Leo G. Rau & W. L. J. B. 10, Second Add. to Normal, \$10,000, \$10,000, Lincoln, Neb. (11-16-53)
Caroline Benckto to Lester L. Watson & Co., 513 N. W. 10th, \$15,000, Lincoln, Neb. (11-16-53)
Alton W. Moore & W. J. L. McNeely to W. L. J. B. 10, Second Add. to Normal, \$10,000, Lincoln, Neb. (11-16-53)
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Municipal Court

DEFENDERS DRIVING — Mrs. E. Klever, 2010 Star, pleaded guilty, fined \$10, 30 days, Lincoln, Neb. (11-16-53)
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718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

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1-30 WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"What happened, pal? Somebody run over your tail?"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

COL. HENRY CLAY MEDDERS, THE HOSS PISTOL EXPERT
(Continued by THE BILL RYAN, 1954)

ONE AFTER ANOTHER, THESE THUGS FROM THE BIG CITY REACHED FOR HIS GUN ON ME.

1-30-54

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

IN THE FAMOUS PORT VAN CLEVE RESTAURANT — Amsterdam, Holland, THE STEAKS ARE NUMBERED... EACH DINER RECEIVES A CARD INDICATING THE NUMBER OF HIS STEAK. ALMOST 4 1/2 MILLION STEAKS HAVE BEEN SERVED AND THE LUCKY DINER WHO RECEIVES EACH THOUSANDTH ORDER IS GIVEN A BOTTLE OF WINE...

IT TOOK ELIZUR WRIGHT 9 YEARS TO COMPLETE THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY VALUATION TABLES... (First published in 1953)

"OLD COPPER NOSE"

HENRY III CHANGED THE COINAGE OF THE ENGLISH SHILLING BY USING COPPER PLATED WITH SILVER... THE SILVER QUICKLY WORE AWAY FROM THE NOSE OF HIS LIKENESS ON THE COIN AND HE BECAME KNOWN AS "OLD COPPER NOSE"...

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

I DON'T THINK HE'LL EVER PROPOSE--YOU SEE HE NOT ONLY HAS MONEY, HE HAS BRAINS!

POGO By Walt Kelly

YES, ALBERT I'LL SELL YOU THE FACTORY IN CINCINNATI AND YOU CAN START PUTTING OUT PATRIOTIC TYPE OF WEATHER WITH NO CALL FOR CANADA TO EXPORT SO MUCH AS A HAILSTONE...

HEY! HELP!

OL. RICH THORNBURG.

1-30

POGO By Walt Kelly

ROW US HOME, POGO! I'VE GOTTA BUY THIS BUSINESS!

COME AN' GIT ME! MY POLE GOT STUCK IN THE HAIR AN' ME WITH HER...

BY JING! NOT ONLY DID THAT BOY QUIT POLOIN! HE TOOK THE POLE WITH HIM! EVERYTHIN' GO WROG UN-LESS I DO IT MYSELF!

HURRY UP.

1-30-54

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

A BABY IN A TREE! WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

HERE'S THE RATTLE. I KEPT MY FINGER OFF THE SHAFT OF IT IN CASE THERE'RE FINGERPRINTS.

THE CHILD SEEMED TO BE IN PERFECT CONDITION AND PLENTY WARM, BUT NO WONDER THIS PLACE HAS INSULATION, WEATHER-STRIPPING AND HEAVY BLANKETS.

THIS WAS DESIGNED FOR A BIG OPERATION! THIS IS NO ONE-SHOT DEAL.

HEY! A HOLES BEEN BORED HERE.

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

EVER IT'S JULIE...

WELL, THAT OUGHT TO PROVE THAT TRUTH IS THE HARDEST THING IN THE WORLD TO BELIEVE--

DUSTY TALBOT!!

IT'S A REAL NICE FEELING TO COME HOME TO A HOUSE FULL OF HAPPY, LAUGHING PEOPLE. MAKES AN OLD FOSSIL LIKE ME FEEL YOUNG AGAIN...

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

UH--LET'S SHOW 'EM OUR DOUBLE-PLAY COMBINATION!

LIKE TINKER-TO-ECHO-TO-CHANCE...

BEAN--TO-OZARK-TO--

YEAH? WHO'S ON FIRST?

NOBODY... BUT TWO HOT POINTS ARE ON THE SCORE BOARD!

1-30

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

ALL-STAR 79 HOT SHOTS 78

AND JUST ONE MINUTE LEFT TO PLAY!

THE COACHING BOX

LEARN TO FLY WITH YOUR EYES, HEAD, SHOULDERS, ARMS, HANDS, HIPS AND LEGS SO YOU CAN MISLEAD YOUR OPPONENT AND KEEP HIM OFF BALANCE!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

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THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

GIRLS, VALERIE HAS JUST TIED THE SCHOOL RECORD IN THE FIFTY!

WE'VE GOT OURSELVES A SWIMMING TEAM!

YAY

THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

I'M TAKING JILL OUT OF THE SPIN! SO HE CAN CONCENTRATE ON HER BACK STROKE AND DIVING... AND THEN WE'VE GOT A CHANCE TO GO ALL THE WAY, GIRLS!

ALL THE WAY WHERE, MISS BARNES?

YOU BEAT WESTERN NUT WEEK AND I'LL TELL YOU!

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

WELL! HALF-WAY ACROSS THE CONTINENT, AND I'VE SPOKEN TO NO ONE BUT THE STEWARDESS...

I SHOULD SPEAK TO THAT WOMAN ACROSS THE AISLE, TOO! SHE SEEMS TO BE AIR-SICK!

SHE'S LEAVING HER SEAT!

PARDON ME! IS THERE ANYTHING I...

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PARDON ME! IS THERE ANYTHING I...

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson

WHAT'S LOCKWOOD TALKIN' ABOUT, DUSTY?

HE'S RIGHT, ROY--I WON'T FIGHT!

BUT HE SAID YOU WERE AFRAID TO RIPLE! YOU--ONE OF THE BEST BRONC RIDERS ON THE CIRCUIT!

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson

NOT ANY MORE, ROGERS! DURAND'S A CHICKEN-LIVERED STABLE JOCKEY! AN' TH' SAME GOES FOR HIS FRIENDS!

I'M STILL ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS! TAKE OFF YOUR GUN BELT, LOCKWOOD!

ROY... NO!

RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

I SEE YOU'RE READY, GENTLEMEN. YOU'RE BEING VERY NICE, MR. HASKIN.

MY CAR IS OUTSIDE... IS ROSS'S WAITING FOR US AT THE CLUB...

HERE WE ARE... THE CLUB ISN'T USUALLY OPEN IN THE AFTERNOON, BUT IT'S MY PLEASURE TO CONTRIBUTE A SPECIAL SETTING...

HERE THEY COME! ON YOUR TOES, NOW, OR YOU'LL BE OUT ON YOUR EARS! SHARP WANTS THIS RIGHT!

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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

5 7 4 3 8 2 7 6 8 3 4 7 2
P H B D G F A J I E I P L
4 8 2 6 5 3 7 1 2 1 5 8
6 F O U O A P T H W Y S F
3 7 4 2 1 5 3 1 4 6 5 2
B R B O E U R T S M I O R
2 7 5 3 6 8 7 4 8 7 3 2 5
B I A H L M N E A E O E L
4 3 8 2 7 6 3 5 5 4 7 6 8
S P D A S A E I S C S T S
7 8 5 3 8 4 7 6 8 2 4 3 7
T O O S A H U I N U E O P
3 2 6 4 5 3 8 2 7 4 6 8 5
O T O M N N C Y N E N E G

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Chinese silks
5. Unit of weight
9. Civil wrong
10. City (Nev.)
11. Play
12. Leave off, as a
14. Over (rept.)
15. Ratite bird
17. Erbium (chem.)
18. Gallium (chem.)
19. Streets
21. Workshop of a
23. Blacksmith (verb)
24. Port (Gulf of Mexico)
25. Unit of resistance (elect.)
26. Jog
28. Tips of waves
31. Acts of renewing
33. Water god (Babyl.)
34. Part of "to be"
35. Mother
36. Sack
37. One who plays a type
39. Rope with running knot
41. Serve
42. Native of Denmark
43. Places
44. Metallic rocks

DOWN

1. Body of water
2. White with age
3. Fortify
4. Stiffened with starch
5. Salute
6. Latches again
7. Kelt-billed cuckoo
8. Up to date
11. Canines
13. Formerly (archaic)
16. Grass cured for fodder
18. Something stated
20. River in Netherlands (poss.)
22. Sacred picture (Gr. ch.)
25. City (Fla.)
26. Snare
27. Sends, as
28. Moving part (Mech.)
29. Jagues
30. Wiseman
32. Divisions of city (pol.)
36. Piece of skeleton
38. Letter of the alphabet
40. Rowing implement

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

WHY DIDN'T YA FINISH 'IM, YA SHOULD'VE COME IN WHEN HE WAS SWINGIN'...

QUIET, KNOBBY. HE'S THE GREATEST FELLOW I'VE EVER FOUGHT.

HE'S GOT NUTTIN'.

WHAT'D YOU SAY, DOCTOR... I DON'T WANT THE LADDIE HURT, NOHOW!!

HE'S ALRIGHT SO FAR... IT'S UP TO HIM.

I'M TAKIN' THE TITLE BACK T' AUSTRALIA... THAT'S THAT.

THE DOCTOR SAYS MCFARLANE IS ALRIGHT AND CAN CONTINUE... THERE'S THE WARNING BUZZER... DIGGER STILL LOOKS GROSSY...

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur "Bugs" Beer

There's more mortar than bricks in that constitutional hassle on the President's prerogative of treaty-making

We feel the modest edition of the 400 editions covers that like a hot blanket on a snow. There are some people who cannot see the forest for the trees. There are others who see the forest and the trees and the forest. They cannot see the forest for the trees.

In Paragraph 2, Section 2 of Article 2 we sure find three deuces. We also find the President's treaty-making powers as sharply defined as scratch-in in a chicken run.

Let's repeat it for those who lost track in our civilization. "He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur."

That's as strong as a ballerina's big toe. Unfortunately, there's a word in there that makes it just as flexible.

That word is "present" in "provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur."

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DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

BACK IN A MINUTE, BOYS!

OKAY, BOYS... READY?

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

BACK IN A MINUTE, BOYS!

OKAY, BOYS... READY?

IT'S NICE TO BE POPULAR

Keep teeth bright

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Chewing helps keep teeth bright.

Freshens taste, sweetens breath.

Pleasant aid to popularity.

a sparkling smile is mighty important

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter sample station for another. In this example A is used for the letter L. X for the two O's. See Single letters in parentheses. The length and formation of the words are all in the list. For the only one who are different.

G K S D K S E P G I N S G M E U N Y S J E G D S B
M L S E M L R S D S Y U J D P B S M P D N S C E
D S C F Y M A C I E U Y

AND FASHIONS ARE THE FLEMENTS OF LIFE--PUFF

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

IS IT SERIOUS, DOGG?

I FEEL LAME!

YOU MUST BE LAMBLING! YOU MUST NOT USE YOUR VOICE YOUR THROAT IS WEAK!

I HAVE TWO MEDICINE IN MY BAG--A TEASPOON A DAY WILL PREVENT HER FROM TALKING--BUT IT'S RATHER EXPENSIVE--\$500 A BOTTLE!

HERE YOU ARE, DOGG--GET ME A DOZEN BOTTLES!

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

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MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"What happened, pal? Somebody run over your tail?"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



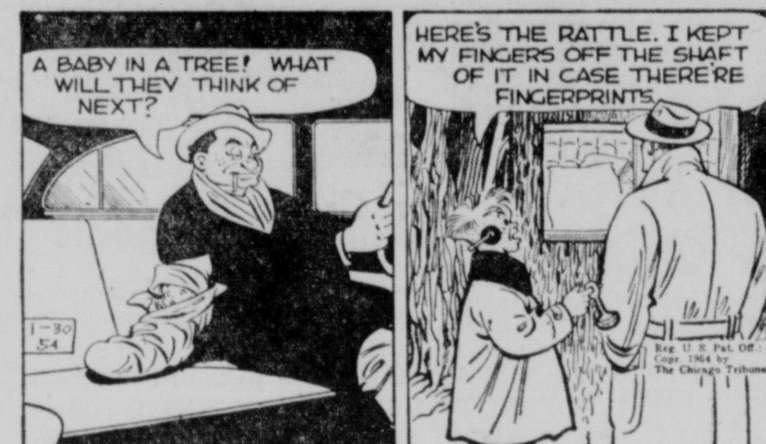
POGO



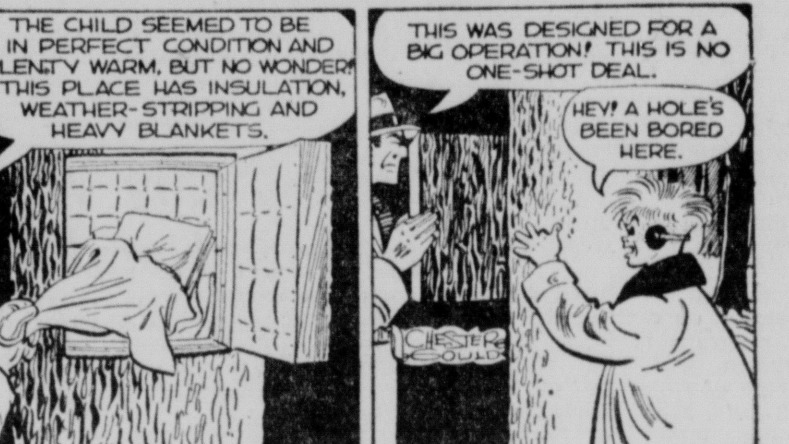
By Walt Kelly



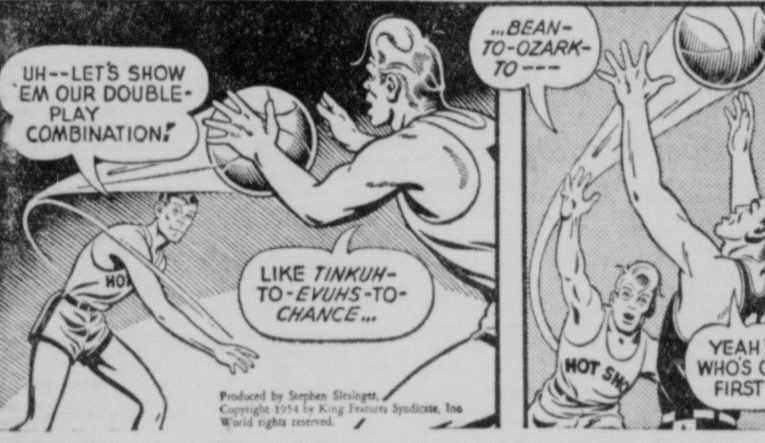
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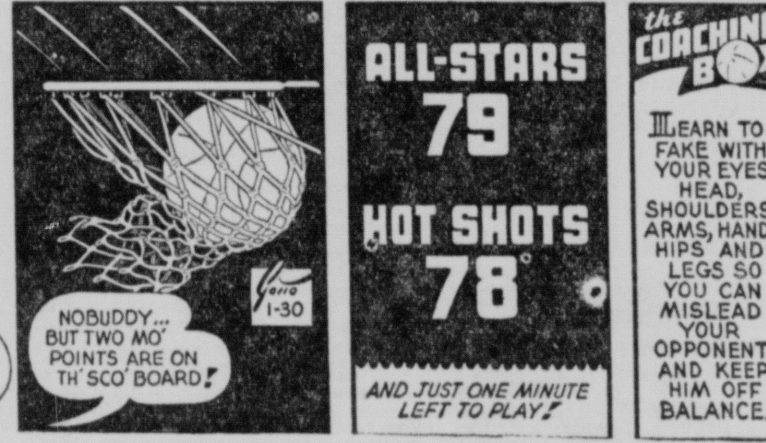
By Chester Gould



OZARK IKE



By Ray Gotto



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson



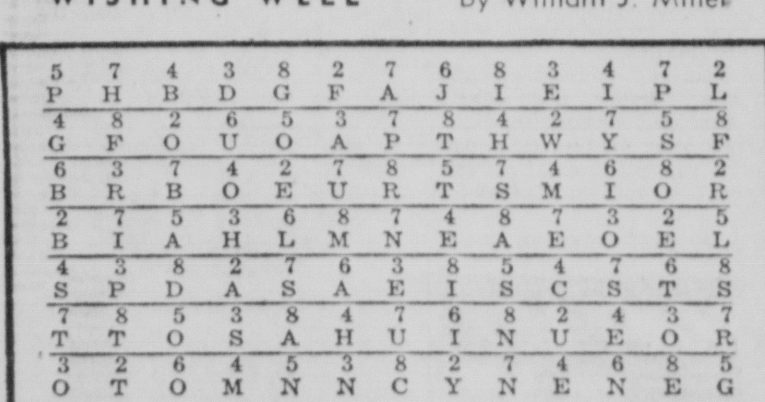
RIP KIRBY



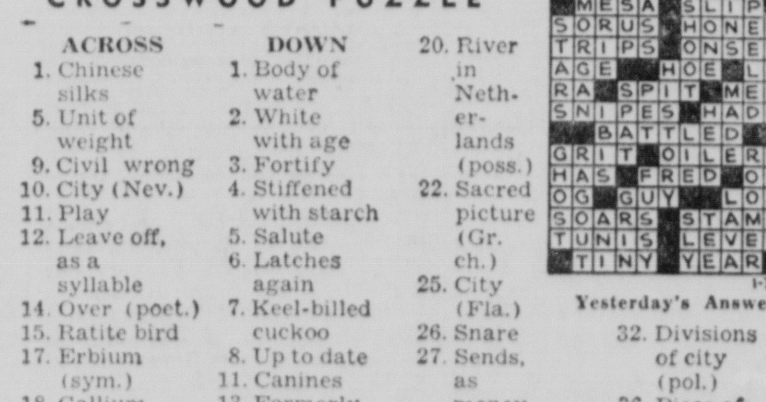
By Alex Raymond



WISHING WELL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



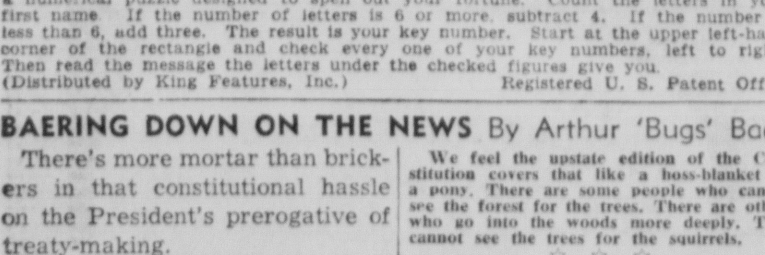
JOE PALOOKA



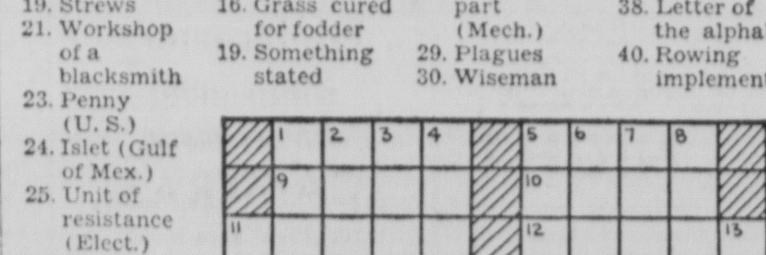
By Ham Fisher



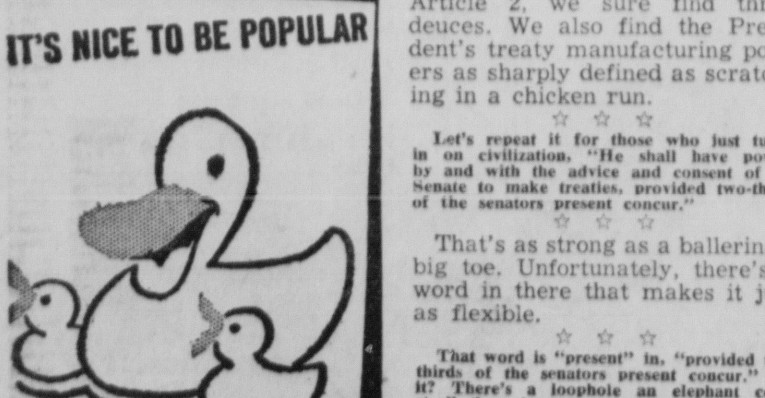
BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer



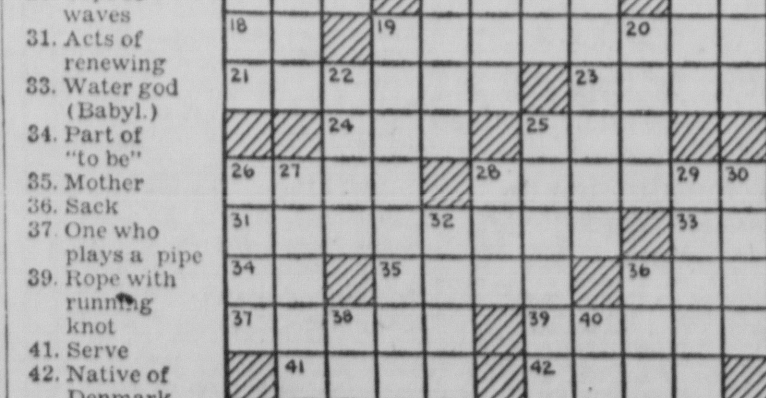
By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer



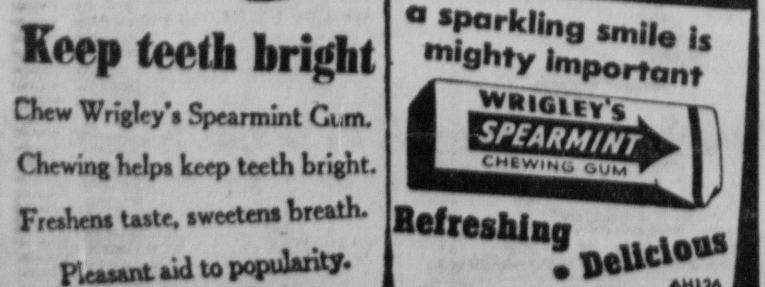
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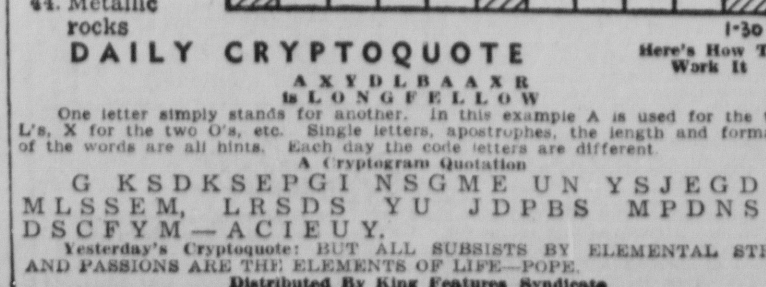
By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer



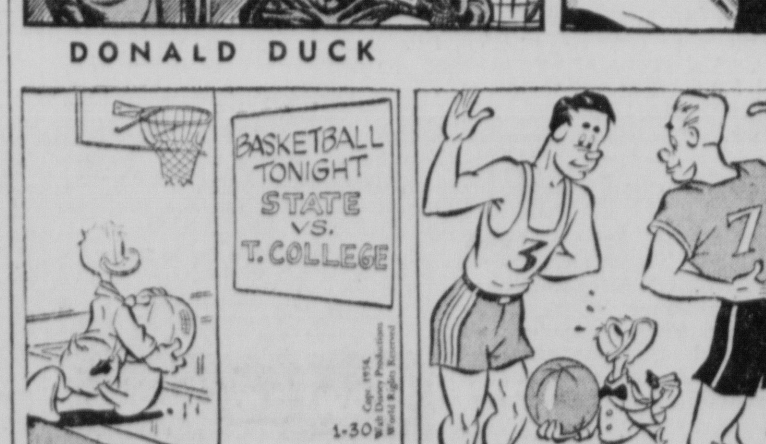
Keep teeth bright



BRINGING UP FATHER



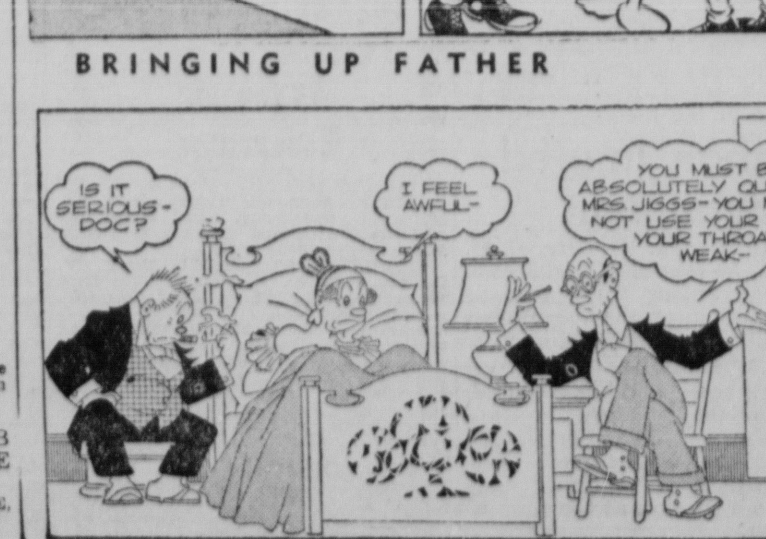
DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



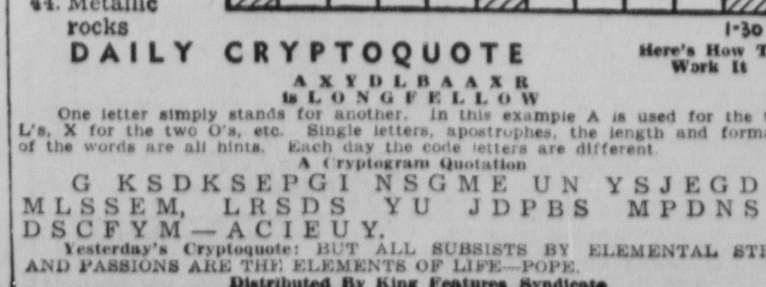
BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



Lincoln High Beats Sioux City Central For 9th Win

Strong Second Half Key To Links' 71-55 Victory

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

Scoring 43 points in the second half, Lincoln High rolled to its ninth win of the basketball season by burying Sioux City Central, 71-55, at the Nebraska Wesleyan gym Friday night.

The steady barrage in the last two periods broke wide open a game that was tied 28-28 at the half.

Alert Lincoln defense and good shooting mixed with some tricky floor work did the trick. A good Sioux City team was snowed under when the balanced Lincoln scoring machine hit high gear with 24 points in the third quarter.

Allen Graves, Link center, played a smooth ball game and scored 26 points, his third highest total this year, as Lincoln neared its own scoring record of 73 points.

Bob Lee, the playmaker for Lyle Weyand's well-balanced club, got 16 points. Bernie Randolph, Bud Hollibaugh and Marty Koolen

Dutch Ties Winner, Both At 131

...Thunderbird

By BOB MYERS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P)—Veteran E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and an aching back ambled in late Friday with a 4-under-par 68 and gained a tie with young Bo Winger at the midway point in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tournament, each with 36-hole scores of 131.

Winger, with a 70 after his sensational 11-under-par 61, appeared to have the lead sewed up again.

But Harrison, scoring birdies on the last four holes with sensational putts that ranged from 20 to 30 feet, shot a round in 37-61.

Harrison stepped off the 18th green and said that the back trouble, a recurrence of a vertebra ailment he has had most of his life, might force him out of the tournament today.

Ben Hogan failed to gain ground on the pace setters. He shot a 70 and was tied at 135 with Johnny Palmer, who had a 68, and Ted Kroll, with a 67.

Two strokes behind Winger and Harrison were Fred Haas, with a 68; Chandler Harper, 68, and Him Ferrier, 66.

Harrison started the round two strokes behind Winger and it looked bad for him when he was over par at the turn. His back, which he threw out of joint in the windup of play last night, was obviously handicapping him. But he fought off the thought of quitting and finished red hot.

"I'll know tomorrow whether I should play. The money isn't worth winning for the pain I'm having," Harrison said.

Winger was nine strokes off his first round performance but actually he had only two bad holes, the ninth and tenth. He drove out of bounds and took a bogey six on the ninth, and missed the green on the tenth for a 1-over-par five.

Hogan, in one of his rare tournament appearances, fell back from his first round 65. He indicated he was not satisfied with his game and it was a cinch he lacked the master's touch on the putting green.

Gene Little of Palm Springs, the national amateur champion who turned pro in this tournament, shot his second straight 68 for 136.

Three players, Lloyd Mangrum, with a 68; Australian champion Peter Thomson, 69, and Marty Furgol, 67, were tied at 134.

Leading scorers at the end of the second round:

Bo Winger, Oklahoma City, 61-70-131.
Dutch Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., 63-68-131.
Fred Haas, New Orleans, 65-68-131.
Lester Harner, Portsmouth, Va., 65-68-133.
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 67-66-133.
Peter Thomson, Melbourne, 68-68-134.
Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., 66-68-134.
Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., 67-68-135.
Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., 67-69-135.
Ben Hogan, Palm Springs, 65-70-135.
Vic Ghetti, Inwood, N. J., 69-66-135.
Gene Little, Palm Springs, 68-68-136.
Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J., 67-69-136.
Jim Turse, Briarcliff, N. Y., 67-69-136.
Byron Nelson, Roanoke, Tex., 67-69-136.
Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, 71-66-137.
Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich., 70-67-137.
Cary Middleoff, Memphis, 69-68-137.
Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., 70-68-138.

Lewandowski Gets Service Award

From Press Dispatches

KANSAS CITY, Mo., A. J. Lewandowski, business manager of athletics at the University of Nebraska, was one of two men cited Friday for "long, outstanding and meritorious service to athletics" by the Rockne Club.

Lewandowski and Ralph Young of Michigan State were cited by the group and each will receive an award at the Rockne testimonial dinner to be held March 4 at the Phillips Hotel in Kansas City.

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played good floor games as the Lincoln starting crew displayed its best brand of basketball.

If the Links could play that kind of ball every night, Weyand would have few worries. The Links made few mistakes.

Sioux City Central, after a slow start, found the range in the second quarter and with Dick Yates leading the way gave the Links all they could handle.

The Little Maroons even led twice late in the second quarter, once at 26-25 on a lay-up by Jerry Gardner and again at 27-26 on Gardner's free throw.

The Links came back roaring in the third period to score 12 points while the visitors got only one.

The Links, roaring back fast after the half, scored 12 points to the Maroons' one and took a 40-29 lead midway in the third period.

Koolen started the surge with a quartering shot from the left side. Two close ones by Graves and a free throw by the big guy followed. Hollibaugh sunk a hook shot and Lee scored on a drive. Hollibaugh's free throw gave Lincoln 40 points.

During that spree, Sioux City's only score was a free throw by Al Daniels.

Graves piled up 10 points in the third quarter. Lee, Curtin and Hollibaugh got four apiece and the Links went into the last quarter with a 52-43 lead.

Two quick jump shots by Daniels gave Central high hopes early in the fourth quarter as the Maroons trailed only 57-50 at that time.

The Links then went on another binge, scoring 10 points before Sioux City registered again. Lee scored six points and Koolen four during that surge which put Lincoln well out of danger.

Lincoln High won the reserve game, 67-33.

Sioux City (33)	Lincoln (71)
Daniels 4	2-3
Yates 2	5-1
Howard 3	5-9
Curtin 2	3-8
Gardner 1	1-1
Hanson 1	0-0
Watkins 0	0-0
Amzel 0	0-0
Clark 0	0-0
Totals 19	17-34
Sioux City Central 12-53	Lincoln 14 14 24 19-71

McCook Host To Rockets; Birds Home

GAMES TONIGHT

Northeast at McCook
Omaha Cathedral at Cathedral (Irving, 8 p.m.).

Northeast and Cathedral complete this week's local high school basketball schedule against two strong opponents, McCook and Omaha Cathedral.

Northeast is at McCook in a good Class A game. McCook could be said to be a slight favorite on the basis of a home-court advantage and by comparison with two previous opponents. McCook beat Scottsbluff, 53-42, and North Platte, 43-37. Northeast beat Scottsbluff, 47-37, and lost to North Platte by a 53-43 score. After losing to Ogallala in the first game of the season, McCook beat eight straight opponents.

The Omaha Cathedral Cardinals invade the Irving Junior High Auditorium tonight to meet Lincoln Cathedral.

The Class A Cardinals from Omaha lost to Omaha Holy Name, 50-38, while Lincoln Cathedral lost to Holy Name by a 65-42 score.

New Athletic Director May Emerge Today

Selection of an athletic director, either permanent or interim, will be foremost on the agenda of the Athletic Board today at an afternoon meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of the Athletic Board, said that the Cornhusker athletic directorship "would be discussed," along with a proposed increase in athletic scholarships.

Dr. Beggs said that four members of the Board of Regents would be in Lincoln for graduation ceremonies. If Regents' approval is needed of the Athletic Board's action, these four members will be available and the remaining two members could be polled by telephone.

Leading candidates for the athletic directorship, vacated by George "Potsy" Clark's resignation, are A. J. Lewandowski, business manager of athletics, and L. F. "Pop" Klein, assistant athletic director and manager of concessions.

Lewandowski, who was athletic director during the war years, is the probable choice on an interim basis.

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A Left Cross By Mr. Smith

Dean Jenkins (white stripe on trousers) of the Lincoln Boxing Club is backing away from

a left cross by Larry Smith of Falls City in action at the District Golden Gloves tournament at the Fairgrounds. Jenkins went on to win an easy three-decision over his welterweight rival. (Star Photo.)

Finals Slated Fairgrounds Tonight

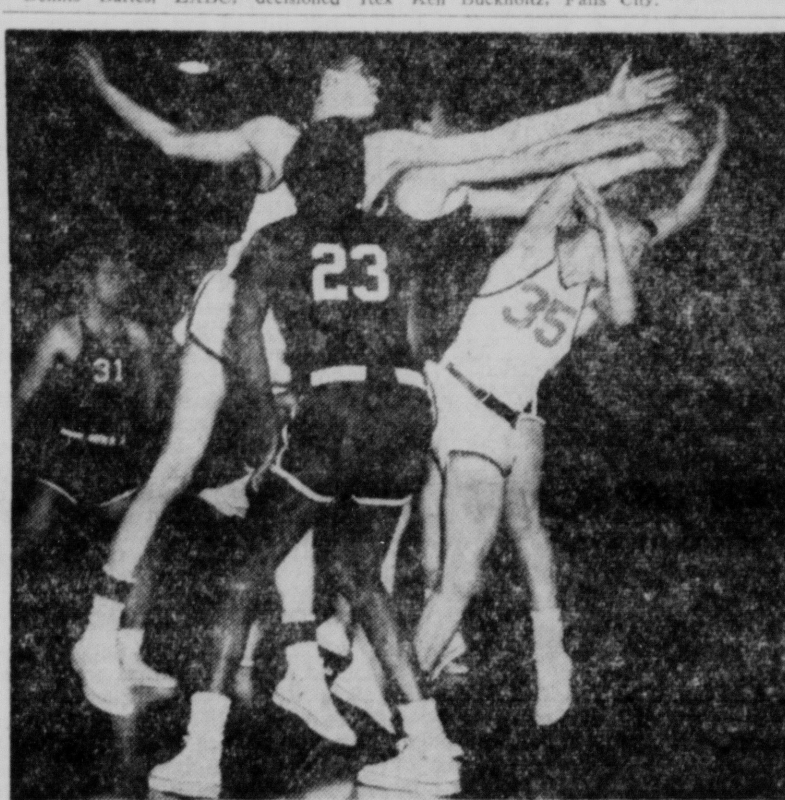
Kayos By Emery, Scdoris Top Gloves

Larry Emery, the fighting milkman of the Lincoln Boxing Club, knocked out Wally White of Beatrice in 40 seconds of the first round in the highlight match of the Southeast Nebraska Golden Gloves preliminaries before 1,000 fans at the Fairgrounds Friday night.

Emery and White flew out of their corners at the opening gong and exchanged rapid punches

divisions. In the upper three weights, the field is already shaved to the finalists. Friday results:

Results
Lightweights
Tom Headley, Offutt, defeated Gene Jenkins, LABC.
John Springer, Fremont, defeated Dolan Eckdahl, LABC.
Jimmie Harris, LABC, defeated Rex Botoff, Falls City.



That's Making Them Lean

Everybody's stretching in this picture, as Lincoln High and Sioux City Central basketball players go after a stray ball. Sioux City's Al Daniels (23) is about to get into the

thick of a scrap featuring Lincoln's Al Graves (behind Daniels), Bob Lee (35) and Sioux City's Virg Howard (in background). Watching the play is Central's Chuck Hanson (31). (Star Photo.)

Plainsmen Trounce Kearney Five, 74-63

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY — Wesleyan remained in contention for the Nebraska College Conference basketball championship with a convincing 74-63 win over Kearney here Friday night. It was Wesleyan's seventh Conference win against no defeats.

The game was more one-sided than the score indicates. The Antelopes were nearly 20 points behind but scored 12 points in the final minutes of the game to pull within 11 points of the Plainsmen at the final gun.

Paul Fredstrom, transfer from the University of Nebraska, who became eligible at the semester, proved that he is a valuable addition to the squad by scoring 23 points.

He received support in the scoring department from Guard Scotty Willoughby who tallied 19 points. Willoughby scored nine baskets to eight for Paul, but Fredstrom had the edge in the free throw department.

Fredstrom led the Plainsmen's 22 point first period with four field goals for nine points. Willoughby tallied seven in this

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Rally Moves Wahoo Past CV, 59-43

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Writer

Wahoo High's enthusiastic band of basketball players destroyed College View's efforts toward a first Ak-Sar-Ben Conference victory with a clean 59-43 triumph at Irving High Friday night.

Twenty-five points knocked the Viewmen out of the game in the third period after Rex Mercer's boys had dominated the second quarter and left the floor only one point behind at 23-22.

That third period barrage of points was made possible by the excellent rebounding of 6-3 Bill Edwards, a fine player who passed, rebounded and shot better than anyone on the stage.

The tallest boy on the floor hit 18 points and defeated everyone who contested his control of the boards. An able helper, Lloyd Lanik, bolstered the efforts of Edwards with another sound rebounding job.

Edwards, Anderson and Garry Hofmann—an outstanding floor man—connected for the points as the Warriors pulled away.

By the start of the final quarter the score was 48-32 and the Lincoln boys were out of it.

The Viewmen could not break through the Wahoo defense during the first and third quarters. They settled for set shots from the side, found they were cold, and usually lost the ball after one shot as Edwards and Lanik did their work.

Dee Ehrlich, Bill Theirstein and the promising sophomore, Harland Mook, pulled College View up during the second period with jump shots and several successful fast breaks.

Mook worked hard all night and drew a load of free shots from the Warriors who attempted to check his nifty jump shots.

Theirstein, one of the best players in town, went out on fouls early after the second half started. Without his rebounding, scoring and generalship the Viewmen were on their way to defeat.

Tom Gillespie's reserves handled Wahoo Seconds, 47-33.

Wahoo (59)	College View (43)
Anderson 4	3-3
Bozell 0	0-0
Lindley 2	0-0
Cook 0	0-1
Edwards 5	0-0
Hallberg 3	0-0
Hofmann 3	0-0
Jofferman 0	0-0
Krafka 0	0-0
Lanik 3	0-0
Roberts 0	0-0
Totals 21	17-31
Wahoo 13	10
College View 7	15

Johnson Wins Split Verdict

NEW YORK (P)—Harold Johnson, leading challenger for Archie Moore's light heavyweight title, did little to help his cause Friday night while winning a split 10-round decision over Jimmy Slade before a booing foot-stamping crowd at St. Nicholas Arena. Johnson weighed 178½, Slade 182 pounds.

Referee Al Berl warned both men repeatedly to step up the action. Slade fought only in spurts and Johnson preferred to counter-punch. There were no knockdowns or anything close to it.

Judge Joe Eppy had Johnson on top, 7-3, and Referee Berl had the Philadelphia boy on top, 5-4-1. Judge Harold Barnes voted for Slade, New York, 5-4-1. The AP card was 6-4 for Johnson.

Because Johnson, basically a boxer, did not mix it up with Slade, a sporadic flurry puncher, the customers gave him the business.

Dukes Ramble

Lincoln Star Special

FULLERTON—Fullerton tried to play control ball and then Fullerton lost control as the York five rolled to a 68-45 victory.

A tight Fullerton defense forced York to shoot from outcourt, but York hit 54 per cent of its shots out-court to rack up its impressive total. Harry was top man for the Dukes with 20 points and Gordon Greer racked up 12 for the losers.

Other top performers in trials

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Leads Husker High Jumpers

Phil Heidel, senior from Fairbury, will lead the Nebraska high jump contingent today against Iowa State in the season opener at 2 o'clock

at Memorial Stadium. Heidel, who placed in the Big Seven indoor meet a year ago, has cleared heights over 6-feet 2-inches. (Star Photo)

Husker Track Squad Meets I-State Today

Duel Records

Mile run—1:26.2, Ler Moore, OS, 1952.
40-yard dash—06.3, Hutton, N., 1948.
440-yard dash—50.7, Huribert, OS, 1948.
60-yard high hurdles—37.5, Bedker, OS, 1952.
2-mile run—9:52.4, Putnam, OS, 1929.
880-yard run—1:29.5, Jones, OS, 1951.
Mile relay—3:29, Nebraska (Hutton, Voler, Mesinas, Huribert, 1949).
Shot put—50 ft-3 in., Pident, OS, 1948.
High jump—6 ft-3 in., Meisner, OS, 1951.
Broad jump—23 ft-4 in., Thomson, OS, 1950.
Pole vault—14 ft-4 in., Cooper, OS, 1951.

By BOB BERKSHIRE
Star Sports Staff Member

Nebraska's trackmen will open the indoor season when they entertain Iowa State in a duel which schedules the track events to start at 2 p.m. and the field events at 1:30 in the East Stadium today.

Cyclone Coach Burl V. Berry termed this squad as "The hardest working squad I've ever had." The meet rates as a tossup between two teams that are untested, and the outcome may depend upon the final event, the mile relay. Each team is staffed mainly by non-lettermen.

Ed Weir's Huskers appear to be strongest in the field events. The Cyclones will miss Jim Robertson, conference shot and discus champ and Jack Cozad, who was always close behind Robertson in these events. Both graduated last year.

Nebraska holds all the meet records except the two-mile run mark. The impressive set of standards appear safe from assault.

The mile, mile-relay and shot put appear to be the events most closely in danger.

Ken Reiners, Indianola, and Cliff Dale, former Big Seven indoor shot put champion, both have been over 48 feet this season. The mark is held by Dick Pident with a toss of 50-feet 3-inches.

Other top performers in trials

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York 24 16-31 21

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Tournament Action Dominates State

Syracuse Blasts Palmyra In Otoe
Lincoln Star Special
 SYRACUSE—The Syracuse Rockets exploded for 22 points in the last quarter and defeated smooth Palmyra in the finals of

The Otoe County basketball tournament, 63-52, Friday night.

The championship was the fifth straight for Coach Joe Moss' squad which was paced by Lyle Nannen who scored 28 points before fouling out after three quarters.



A black and white photograph showing two basketball players in action. The player on the left is wearing a light-colored jersey with the number 15 and is looking towards the right. The player on the right is wearing a dark jersey with the number 12 and is looking towards the left. They are both in a defensive stance, with their arms extended.

Reising City	12	8	21	12-51
Matamoras	13	7	8	21-19

Murdock Rolls

Lincoln Star Special

WEEPIING WATER — Murdock rolled over Weeping Water by a

Warren Lashley, clever Palmyra guard, led the Panthers with 13 points. His club led, 43-41, going into the final period.

Syracuse	14	15	12	22-63
Palmyra	13	14	14	9-52

Ron Witt, the center who is averaging about 30 points, scored

55-38 score count. Peters topped the Murdock club with 21 points. Charles Stacey contributed 18 points to the loser's score.

Murdock	18	10	11	16-55
Weeping Water	9	9	11	9-38

Concordia Triumphs

32 as Otee beat Dunbar, 44-27, for third place.

Tom Narskal scored 16 for Dunbar.

Otee	10	19	15	15	59
Dunbar	6	11	10	9	36

The tall and the short of the Geneva High basketball team tender for the championship won by Chappell last year.

Doing Well For The Wildcats

Lincoln Star Special
S E W A R D—Concordia shook loose from Fairbury Junior College in the third period for a 72-54 triumph here Friday night.

**Henderson Wins
York Tourney**
Lincoln Star Special

YORK — Henderson won the Crossroads Tourney here Friday night on the strength of two free throws. by Jerry Batzloff in a

Pawnee City Meets Steinauer In Finals

Exeter Tops Fairmont
Lincoln Star Special

horky Leads Friend
Lincoln Star Special
FRIEND—Led by Vince Horky, Friend rolled to a convincing 66-

sudden death overtime with McCook Junction.

The final score of the two overtime game was 51-49 in favor of Henderson. Jerry Kroeker led the winners with 32 points, while the losers were led by Larry Ruhl with 29 points.

Lincoln Star Special

PAWNEE CITY — Pawnee City and Lewiston will meet tonight in the finals of the Pawnee County basketball tourney.

PAWNEE CITY — Pawnee City and Lewiston will meet tonight in the finals of the Pawnee County basketball tourney.

EXETER — An overtime basket by Exeter's Larry Ruhl dropped Fairmont Friday night, 52-48, after Exeter had trailed throughout the game.

Ruhl and his twin brother, Fred, were the leading scorers for Exeter with 22 points each. Wilber had 13 points and the Fairmont team scored 44 points.

44 victory over Wilber here Friday night. The winners jumped into a 22-7 lead in the first period and were never headed.

22 13 10 20-44
Wilber 22 13 10 20-44

Hubbell	13	6	14	15	4	2-51
McCook	13	6	14	14	4	0-49

Steinbauer 10 13 9 17-49

Dusters Fall
Lincoln Star Special
Lincoln Star Special

Kuska Leads Chadron
Lincoln Star Special
CRETE — Chadron led by

HEBBON—Rubben beat Bevidere, 45-33, in a consolation bracket game of the Little Blue Conference tournament here Friday night.

Delaune, Deeke's 17 points

HOLDREGE — Geneva rolled to an easy win over Holdrege here Friday night by a 55-48 score.

The Dusters led briefly in the

Danny Kuska who registered 22 points, polished off Doane by a 73-59 count here Friday night.

Chadron took the lead for keeps late in the first period. Deep, Hard, and Lloyd Abbott

collected 11 for Crete.

Minden	16	14	13	23-68
Crete	6	11	11	9-37

Milford Hits Utica
Lincoln Star Special

sparked Hubbard while Darrell Hintz hit 13 for the losers.

Hubbard	8	14	9-45
Hintz	13	14	10-45

Brown faded in the last quarter.

Chadron	13	14	20-77
Doane	13	13	18-159

Geneva's Keith Everets collected

Chadron	13	14	20-77
Doane	13	13	18-159

for top scoring honors for Doane with 14 points.

MILFORD—Led by Dave Barker's 23 points, Milford defeated Utica, 54-47. Don Tomes scored 19 points for the losers.

and fell before Hardy, 35-31.	24 points and Charles Smith led
Hardy's Ron Gleason scored 18	Holdrege with 13 points.
points, one more than did Dick	Geneva
Guipe of Byron.	Holdrege
Hardy	Geneva
Byron	Holdrege

Seward Rallies
Lincoln Star Special
ALBION — A late rally by

Seward provided the margin of victory over a strong Albion team, 53-49.

Stromsburg led at the end of each of the first three periods. Ken Knothe led the St. Paul attack with 14 points as Stromsburg built the lead in the

7:00 a.m.
7:10 a.m.
7:30 a.m.
7:45 a.m.

REAR Alarm Clock
RDJS Poika Time Serenade
WOW News

Alarm Clock
Poika Time Table Serenade
Slim-Footnoter

Alarm Summary
Alas...and I Lay
Singles Serenade
Markets
Poika Time Table
Lincoln Land News Farm Reporter

St. Paul	9	13	15	13—50
Stromsburg	19	7	14	7—47

gap, but it was an 18 point fourth period that put Seaworld over the hump.					
Albion	10	17	12	10	39-33

Late Drive Wins

Lincoln Star Special
WYMORE — Wymore and De-

KFAR News	Weather Sports	Sports Let's & Vary	Big Mike
KFAR News	Sat. Shopper	No School Today	Big Mike
KLMS News	Morning Menu	Morning Menu	Crab Window
KLMS News	Land Call	PM In The A.M.	Crab Window
WOW News	Joe Martin Show	Joe Martin Show	PM In The A.M.

	9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
Witt played three quarters of nip and tuck basketball but in the final period DeWitt's reserve strength provided the spark to	KFAB Klatter RFOR No School Today KLMS News Party	Kitchen Klatter No School Today Houseparty	Galen Drake Sara Patru House Party	Drake; Let Paul Sara Patru House Party

[illegible]

top Wymore scorer with 13 points.					
KOLN Helen Hall	11	12	3-41		
Wymore	9	15	17-59		
DeWitt					

KLING New House	Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes
KOLN Helen Hall	Safety	Military Band	Military Band	Military Band	Military Band
Wymore	Secret Story	Secret Story	Secret Story	Secret Story	Secret Story
DeWitt	Rocket Launcher	Rocket Launcher	Rocket Launcher	Rocket Launcher	Rocket Launcher

11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
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David City	15	13	14	35-35	Yutan Hits Ceresco	NFAB Shadel Theater	Theater of Air	Starts Over	Hollywood
Aurora	17	8	11	34-49	As Storm Scores 24	Ranch Boys	Rescues	American Farmer	American Farmer
						RLWR	Treasures	Morning Muse	Morning Muse
						KOLN	Morning Music	Morning Muse	Lincoln Land News
						WOV	Payne's Perch	Payne's Perch	Payne's Perch
						KMTV	Big Top	Big Top	Big Top

Hit Hastings 74-58	CERESCO — Yutan over-	12 noon	12:35 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
Winning every event except	wheeled Ceresco here Friday	KEAR News; McCow	Jamboree	Saturday Jamboree	4-H Program
	night after the Eagles held an	FOH M K	Countdown	News	Musical Roundup
	early lead. Final score was 57-	RJVS Poiz Bird	Man on the Farm	You're Set - ad	Western Digest
		KLWY Man on Farm		Youth Symphonies	Youth S'monies

[illegible]

location building Friday.	Ceresco	12	10	9-38
Everett Dailey won the horizontal bar, tumbling and trampolining events for the Links. He	KLBN News	12	10	9-38
	KLBN Symphonies	12	10	9-38
	WOW Farm and Hops	12	10	9-38
	WOW TV Western	12	10	9-38
	KMIV Capt. Jack	12	10	9-38
	TV Feature	12	10	9-38
	Swine Shift	12	10	9-38
	Youth Symphonies	12	10	9-38
	Western Hi Parade	12	10	9-38
	Western Matinee	12	10	9-38
	College Basketball	12	10	9-38

	Lincoln Star Special	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
	HASTINGS—The Hastings	KFOR Meets	Science Adventure	Guent Star
		KFOR Metro Opera	Opera	World Assemblage
		KLWJ News	Swing Shift	Traffic
		KOLN Bandstand	Swing Shift	SWA
		WOWB Roundshow	Roundshow	Roundshow

[illegible]

<p> tween Johnson (L) and Neuman (L) 3rd Member (H) 1st Drednapper (H) 3rd (H) 6th Guffey (H) 1st Horizontal bar—Won by Daize (L) 2nd and Rider (L) 3rd Member (H) 4th Leonard </p>	<p> Hastings were topped by Roger Higgins 24 for Wayne. </p>	<p> ROBIN Nation's Salute WOW! Don The Town Don The Town Pro Basketball Western Movie RFORTV Test </p>	<p> Album Hour Salute to Sam Don The Town Pro Basketball Western Movie Pattern </p>	<p> Album Hour Salute to Sam Don The Town Pro Basketball Western Movie Test Pattern </p>	<p> Album Hour Salute to Sam Don The Town Pro Basketball Western Movie Test Pattern </p>
<p> Hastings 13 21 15 13—62 Wayne 16 20 13 20—69 </p>					

[illegible][illegible]

Peru Prof Janetos	REFOR Go To Town RIMS News, Safety AGIN, Otto Thum WOW, Resolved SQUAWTS For EMT's Soc. Sweden	Outdoor Networks Mann in Music Otto Thum Kahlenborn Bow Roovers Soc. Sweden	Bob Finnigan Barr in Viede Award Forber Font Bell News Hornalene Casady Hornalene Casady	Here's a Vids Globe Star Horned Date Four Bell News Hornalene Casady
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<p>Pete Janetos, former assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska, and Miss Dona Reagan were married at Kearney</p>	
<p>Amazing New</p>	<p>Hearing Discovery</p>

last weekend with Rev. Marvin Franklin, former Husker and coach and currently Kearney football coach, performing the


Lower Cost...

ACTUAL SIZE

K-PAR Gumballs R-POP Dance Party N-LMS News C-MS 20 Questions	Gumcoco; Salutes Dancing Party Requests Unlimited	Gumballs; Salutes Dancing Party Requests Unlimited
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[illegible]

	learn about the miracle of the new SONOTONE Transistor Hearing Aid.			
	KFAR 2 for the Money	2 for the Money	Saturday Night	Saturday Theater
	RFOF Dance Party	Dance Party	Young Party	Young Party
	RIMS News	Requests Unlimited	Requests Unlimited	Requests Unlimited
	ROLN Band	Band	Cur Lombardo	Cur Lombardo
	WJMS Indie Ranch	Indie Ranch	Grand Old Time	Grand Old Time

	Smallest in Sonotone history. with more power, beautiful nat- ural tone, quiet and with great	KOATU Your Show KOATU The New Shows KOLITA Thriller KOPUTY Thriller KOPUTY Boreas	Your Show of Shows The New Shows Thriller Thriller Boreas	Your Show of Shows Thriller Second Series Boreas	Your Show of Shows Thriller Second Series Boreas	Your Show of Shows Thriller Second Series Boreas
		9:15 p.m.		9:30 p.m.		9:00 p.m.

[illegible]

<p>"DRESS ON SPOT LIKE UNCLE LOUI</p>	<p>appointment. No charge and certainly no obligation.</p>		<p>ROYALTY Second Stage KFORTE On Guard</p>	<p>Second Stage On Guard</p>	<p>Police Service Files News</p>	<p>Police Service Files Tele News</p>
			<p>10:00 p.m.</p>	<p>10:15 p.m.</p>	<p>10:20 p.m.</p>	<p>10:45 p.m.</p>
			<p>KFAN Saccardo</p>	<p>SAC Theater</p>	<p>Dance Orchestra</p>	<p>Dance Orchestra</p>

[illegible]

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Minnesota Names Murrah Warmath Head Coach

Mississippi State Boss Succeeds Wes Fesler

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota dipped into the southland Friday and came up with Mississippi State's Murrah Warmath as its new football coach in a move which came with stunning surprise.

Warmath's name had not entered conjecture after Wes Fesler resigned the Minnesota coaching job in December to take a radio job. His teams at Mississippi State won 10 games, lost 6 and tied 3 in 1952 and 1953 while he was head coach there.

Prior to 1951, Warmath was an assistant coach at Tennessee, where he played football in the early 1930's, at West Point and at Mississippi State.

Warmath's appointment marks the second time in recent years that Minnesota has gone to the deep south for a man to steer its football destinies. The Gophers lured Bernier Bierman from Tulane in the early 1930's to touch off a golden age of Minnesota football, which ended abruptly with the war years and hasn't returned since.

By coincidence, Bierman coached at Mississippi State in 1925 and 1926.

Warmath, 41, is familiar with both single wing and T-formation offenses, and relied on the split T at Mississippi State. Minnesota's resignation was announced by President Ben Hilburn. Both Hilburn and Athletic Director C. R. (Dudley) Noble expressed regret over losing Warmath, who had held the head coach's post at Mississippi State for the last two years. His contract had three more years to run.

The 41-year-old Warmath is married and has two children, a 13-year-old boy and a 9-year-old girl. He said he would go to Minnesota next week to try to find a house.

In regard to his coaching staff at Minnesota, he said, "I have some ideas but there's been no decisions." He said that although he didn't consider the type of offense the most important factor in winning football games, he would install the split-T at Minnesota.

"My feeling is that it's not the way they line up, but what happens after that," he said. He declined to discuss the terms of his new contract at Minnesota.

Miss State Seeks New Grid Coach

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi State College officials Friday were seeking a replacement for head football coach Murrah Warmath, who resigned to accept the head coach's position at the University of Minnesota.

Warmath's resignation was announced by President Ben Hilburn. Both Hilburn and Athletic Director C. R. (Dudley) Noble expressed regret over losing Warmath, who had held the head coach's post at Mississippi State for the last two years. His contract had three more years to run.

Link Mermen Top Hastings, Sioux Central

By DON BRYANT
Star Staff Member

Harry Kuklin's Lincoln High swimmers defeated both Hastings and Sioux City Central in a double-dual meet Friday afternoon at the University of Nebraska pool, but the Links had to win the last event to overcome the Tigers.

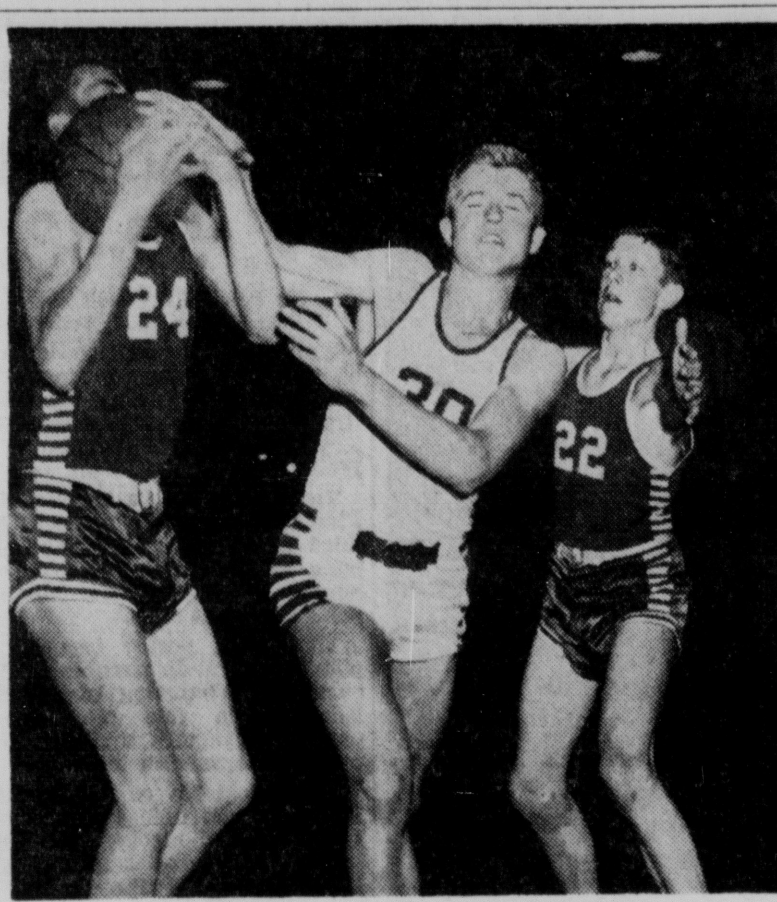
The final tabulations revealed, Lincoln defeated Hastings, 46-38. Lincoln defeated Sioux City Central, 53-31, and Hastings defeated Sioux City Central, 53-31.

While Lincoln topped the Little Maroons in handy fashion, the situation was different between the Links and the Tigers.

At the end of six events, Lincoln and Hastings were tied with 27 points apiece. Then Lincoln's Thorpe took the individual medley in 1:55.5, while his teammate Bodensteiner finished second and the Links led, 35-28.

Hastings picked up six points to the Links' three in the medley relay to narrow the margin to 38-34. The last event—200-yard relay—was worth eight points to the winner and the chips were down.

Lincoln's crew of Fred Teal, Sammy Olson, Dean Crocker and Jim Jung went after the eight points and got them, leaving Hastings only four, and thus assuring victory for the Red and Black.



Is It The Eyes, Or Is It The Ball?

Glen Schmeiding (24) of Malcolm is terrified by the thought that he has his fingers in the eyes of Firth's Willard TeKolste instead of on the basketball in the Lancaster County semifinal game Friday night. Larry Rademaker (22) prepared to move into the play with arms wide open. (Star Photo.)

Firth, Hickman Meet In Lancaster Finals

Lincoln Star Special
WALTON — Firth and Hickman sailed into the finals of the Lancaster County basketball tournament Friday night and will meet for the championship tonight at 9:15.

Defending Champion Malcolm pushed Firth before falling, 42-33, before the well-balanced Firth offense.

Malcolm almost pulled the game out in the final quarter

Gene Sarazen Leads Senior PGA Meet

DUENDIN, Fla. (AP)—Gene Sarazen stretched his lead in the PGA senior golf tournament to three strokes after 36 holes with an even par 72 Friday.

The former National Open champion, now playing out of Germantown, N. Y., has 139 with 18 holes left to go.

Tied for second at 142 were Maurice Dutra of Los Angeles and Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich. Watrous, a two-time winner here, shot 72 and Dutra 73.

Moving up into contention with a fine 70 was 63-year-old Eddie Williams of Louisville, another former senior champion. Williams, the only player among the first 10 older than the youngest eligible age group (50-54), has 143.

Tied with him was Perry Del Vecchie of Greensburg, Pa., who shot 71.

The day's best round was a 69 by John Watson of South Bend, Ind., whose total is 145. Watson was four under par with 33 on the back nine after shooting even par 36 going out.

Warth's appointment is effective immediately. He was not present at a news conference Friday when the selection was disclosed. Officials said he would probably arrive here sometime next week to take over.

Warth was an end and line coach at Tennessee from 1935 to 1939 and line coach at Mississippi State from 1939 until 1942. He served as a naval officer during the war, returned to Tennessee as line coach until 1949 and from then until 1951 was line coach under Red Blakely at Army.

Warth has also coached boxing, wrestling and golf.

Minnesota, after winning six Big Ten championships from 1934 to 1941, suddenly fell from national prominence. Bierman resigned after winning only one game in 1950. In three years, Fesler teams never won more than four games in a season.

Suit Filed Against Former Trotter
OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A. M. Saperstein, owner-coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, filed suit in district court here Friday against Marquis Haynes, former basketball team captain and star dribbler of the Trotters.

The suit includes an action for an alleged breach of contract by Haynes in refusing to report to the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

It also includes a cause for action claiming an unfair practice by Haynes in imitating the uniforms of the Globetrotters and causing confusion leading to the belief that Haynes' team is a Globetrotter squad.

Saperstein asks adequate damages and an injunction against continued use of the uniforms and use of the trade names.

The suit was filed in Ogden because Haynes is headquartered here and his team playing in Utah and Idaho.

Weston Wins Nineteenth Game, 54-35, At Malmö
Lincoln Star Special
WESTON — Wes Shepard's strong Weston team won its nineteenth game Friday night, beating Malmö, 54-35.

Larry Jambor sprained an ankle in the first quarter and was lost to Weston for the remainder of the game.

Dwayne Kubik scored 14 points for the winners and Joe Volin made 18 for Malmö.

Bowling Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Van Horn beat Boomers, 3-1
Hellers beat Bombers, 4-1
Stroms Bros AA beat Dietz Motors, 3-1
High ind. game: Eckhardt, 188
High team series: Bombers, 2310
High ind. series: Eckhardt, 513
High team game: Capitol Office, 825

CUSHMAN LEAGUE
Coke beat Magnetos, 3-1
Kates beat Pacemakers, 4-1
Kendall beat Bombers, 3-1
Franklin beat Sparks Plus, 3-1
Siders beat Hawks, 3-1
High ind. game: H. Hesser, 242
High team series: Hawks, 2190
High ind. series: Sturm, 437
High team game: Spark Plus, 835

SEATTLE Signs Zarilla
SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle's baseball management announced Friday the signing of Outfielder Al Zarilla, an 11-year veteran of the American League. He was given free agent status recently by the Boston Red Sox.

Tournament Action Dominates State

Syracuse Blasts Palmyra In Oteo

Lincoln Star Special
SYRACUSE—The Syracuse Rockets exploded for 22 points in the last quarter and defeated the smooth Palmyra in the finals of the Oteo County basketball tournament, 63-32, Friday night.

The championship was the fifth straight for Coach Joe Moss' squad which was paced by Lyle Nannen who scored 28 points before fouling out after three quarters.

Warren Lashley, clever Palmyra guard, led the Panthers with 13 points. His club led, 43-41, going into the final period.

Syracuse 63 15 15 12 22-63
Palmyra 32 15 14 14 9-32

Ron Witt, the center who is averaging about 30 points, scored 32 as Oteo beat Dunbar, 44-27, for third place.

Tom Narskal scored 16 for Dunbar.

Oteo 40 10 19 15 15-59
Dunbar 26 6 11 10 9-36

Henderson Wins York Tourney

Lincoln Star Special
YORK — Henderson won the Crossroads Tourney here Friday night on the strength of two free throws by Jerry Ratzlaff in a sudden death overtime with McCook Junction.

The final score of the two overtime game was 51-49 in favor of Henderson. Jerry Kroeker led the winners with 22 points and Norman Fuller connected for 14 for the losers.

Henderson 51 14 24 15 4 2-51
McCook Junction 49 6 14 12 4 0-49

Hubbell, Hardy Win In Little Blue Meet

Lincoln Star Special
HEBRON—Hubbell beat Belvidere, 45-33, in a consolation bracket game of the Little Blue Conference tournament here Friday night.

Delayne Deeke's 17 points sparked Hubbell while Darrell Hintz hit 13 for the losers.

Hubbell 45 14 9 14 4-45
Belvidere 33 8 14 9 14-33

Bryon faded in the last quarter and fell before Hardy, 35-31.

Hardy's Ron Gleason scored 18 points, one more than did Dick Guip of Byron.

Byron 35 11 10 11 3-35
Hardy 31 2 15 9 5-31

Seward Rallies Albion

Lincoln Star Special
ALBION — A late rally by Seward provided the margin of victory over a strong Albion team, 53-49.

Albion took the lead in the first period, and lengthened it in the second. In the third period Seward began to close the gap, but it was an 18 point fourth period that put Seward over the hump.

Seward 53 11 16 18 5-53
Albion 49 10 17 12 10-49

Scouts Scalp Aurora

AURORA — The Scouts from David City eked out a six-point 55-49 victory over Aurora.

Aurora held a two-point lead at the end of the first period but then the Scouts began to roll. Kinder was higher scorer for David City with 17 points. Bob Nuss collected 16 for the losers.

David City 55 13 13 13 13-55
Aurora 49 17 8 11 13-49

Lincoln Gymnasts Hit Hastings 74-58

Winning every event except the parallel bars, Lincoln High's gymnastic team beat Hastings 74-58 in a dual meet at the University of Nebraska Physical Education building Friday.

Everett Dailey won the horizontal bar, tumbling and trampoline events for the Links. He scored 276 in the tumbling mats.

Lowell Johnson and Bill Neeman tied for first on the rings and Dick Cavett took the side horse for Lincoln.

Side horse—Won by Cavett (L); 2nd Foot (H); 3rd Minford (L); 4th Chisholm (L); 5th Dixon (H); 6th Paving (H); 7th Paving (H); 8th Paving (H); 9th Paving (H); 10th Paving (H); 11th Paving (H); 12th Paving (H); 13th Paving (H); 14th Paving (H); 15th Paving (H); 16th Paving (H); 17th Paving (H); 18th Paving (H); 19th Paving (H); 20th Paving (H); 21st Paving (H); 22nd Paving (H); 23rd Paving (H); 24th Paving (H); 25th Paving (H); 26th Paving (H); 27th Paving (H); 28th Paving (H); 29th Paving (H); 30th Paving (H); 31st Paving (H); 32nd Paving (H); 33rd Paving (H); 34th Paving (H); 35th Paving (H); 36th Paving (H); 37th Paving (H); 38th Paving (H); 39th Paving (H); 40th Paving (H); 41st Paving (H); 42nd Paving (H); 43rd Paving (H); 44th Paving (H); 45th Paving (H); 46th Paving (H); 47th Paving (H); 48th Paving (H); 49th Paving (H); 50th Paving (H); 51st Paving (H); 52nd Paving (H); 53rd Paving (H); 54th Paving (H); 55th Paving (H); 56th Paving (H); 57th Paving (H); 58th Paving (H); 59th Paving (H); 60th Paving (H); 61st Paving (H); 62nd Paving (H); 63rd Paving (H); 64th Paving (H); 65th Paving (H); 66th Paving (H); 67th Paving (H); 68th Paving (H); 69th Paving (H); 70th Paving (H); 71st Paving (H); 72nd Paving (H); 73rd Paving (H); 74th Paving (H); 75th Paving (H); 76th Paving (H); 77th Paving (H); 78th Paving (H); 79th Paving (H); 80th Paving (H); 81st Paving (H); 82nd Paving (H); 83rd Paving (H); 84th Paving (H); 85th Paving (H); 86th Paving (H); 87th Paving (H); 88th Paving (H); 89th Paving (H); 90th Paving (H); 91st Paving (H); 92nd Paving (H); 93rd Paving (H); 94th Paving (H); 95th Paving (H); 96th Paving (H); 97th Paving (H); 98th Paving (H); 99th Paving (H); 100th Paving (H); 101st Paving (H); 102nd Paving (H); 103rd Paving (H); 104th Paving (H); 105th Paving (H); 106th Paving (H); 107th Paving (H); 108th Paving (H); 109th Paving (H); 110th Paving (H); 111th Paving (H); 112th Paving (H); 113th Paving (H); 114th Paving (H); 115th Paving (H); 116th Paving (H); 117th Paving (H); 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790th Paving (H); 791st Paving (H); 792nd Paving (H); 793rd Paving (H); 794th Paving (H); 795

Four Sentenced For Market Break-In

Girl Accused Of Receiving Stolen Goods

Four men were sentenced in Lancaster District Court to Penitentiary terms ranging from seven to five years for burglarizing Leon's Food Mart last Saturday and a girl accomplice pleaded, guilty to a charge of knowingly receiving stolen goods and harboring a felon.

The four sentenced by Judge Spencer are:

Jack A. Parker, 30, of Dallas, Texas, to a six-year term. Parker admitted serving a two-year Texas term for attempted burglary in 1949 and receiving suspended sentence in 1942 on a similar charge.

Paris Hogg, 25, of Dallas, to a seven-year term. He drew the stiffest term of the quartette. The defendant admitted firing shots in making his escape from the burglary scene, but claimed he had fired the shots in the air.

Admits Term
Paris also admitted serving a six-month jail term in 1949 on a petit larceny charge reduced from burglary. His juvenile record included motor vehicle theft, 1943; auto larceny, Ohio, 1945; car prowling, Ariz., 1946, and a three-year suspended sentence in 1947 for violation of the Dyer Act.

Leroy M. Hogg, 23, of Dallas, to a five-year term. Leroy is a brother of Paris Hogg, and had a similar juvenile record. He admitted serving a two-year term in a federal correctional institution in Colorado for Dyer Act violation in 1945.

Bernard N. McHugh, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., to a five-year term. He admitted a three-year suspended sentence for forgery in Arizona in 1944. He told the court he took part in a burglary because he needed money for a lung operation.

Girl Is Held

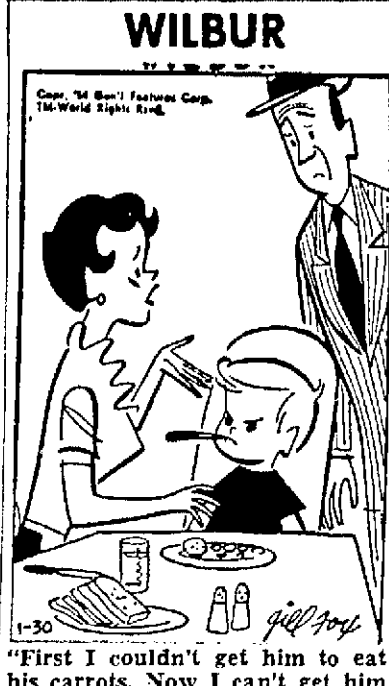
Following the appearance of the four men for sentencing, Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener arraigned the girl, Patsy R. Hamilton, 21, of Dallas, on a one-count charge of knowingly receiving stolen goods valued at \$100 and knowingly harboring and concealing an individual guilty of a felony on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Hamilton pleaded guilty to the charge and Judge Spencer ordered her held in the county jail pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

Wagener said an investigation revealed that the girl had received two wrist watches taken in another Lincoln burglary and had tried to throw them away when arrested.

He said the girl had waited at a Lincoln motel while the men pulled the burglary of the Rohrbach's grocery and hardware which was near the motel cabin and had driven the car used in another burglary.

Lincoln Police say the arrest of the four men cleared break-ins at Rohrbach's, Spic and Span Cleaners, and the Lincoln Dairy.



First I couldn't get him to eat his carrots. Now I can't get him to let go of the fork.

TODAY'S CALENDAR
January 30

University of Nebraska mid-year commencement, 10 a.m.; Nebraska Theater, Classroom Teachers' meet, Lincoln Hotel, Square Dance, 8:30 p.m.; YWCA, Young Adult Dance, 9 p.m.; YWCA.

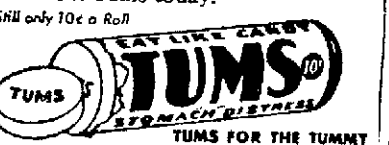
CHURCH CALENDAR
Saturday

St. Mary's Catholic, masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.; Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.; Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m.; St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.; St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Calvary Lutheran, school, 9 a.m.; First Lutheran, confirmation class, 9 a.m.; brotherhood pancake supper, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Grace Lutheran, catechetical class, 9:30 a.m.; Immanuel Lutheran, confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Our Saviour's Lutheran, Sunday School party, 2:30 p.m.; Redeemer Lutheran, children's instruction, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Trinity Lutheran, children's confirmation classes, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Seventh-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, primary, 1:30 p.m.

Don't Let Acid Stomach Ruin Your Good Times



A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's worth its weight in gold when playing golf, hunting or relaxing over the weekend. You never know when acid indigestion or sour stomach are going to spoil your fun. But Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence causes distress. Get Tums today.



At ANDERSON HARDWARE

Caloric GAS RANGES FOR CITY, SUBURB & FARM



No matter where you live you can enjoy the finest cooking on "America's Easiest Ranges to Keep Clean". Special models for natural or dependable LP-Gas (bottle gas) beyond the city mains.

\$13950 to \$22950

Pay Weekly or Monthly. As long as 24 months to pay. Liberal Trade In Allowance on your old range. Free Delivery — any place in Lancaster County.

We Give 2x Green Stamps

ANDERSON

HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO.
Open Saturday and Thursday Nights
Victor Anderson, Pres. Ed Hermanson, Mgr.
6132 Havelock Avenue

Rubek Takes Over As Chamber President

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — The Alliance Chamber of Commerce held its 44th annual meeting and installed new officers.

They were Milton Rubek, president; Art Borror, vice president and Herschel Scoggin, treasurer. Two new directors were installed. They were Willard Lynch and Harry McKibbin.

Heddrich Accepts Jansen Pastorate

HOLDREGE, Neb.—The Rev. Walter E. Heddrich, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church here for the past eight years, will leave Holdrege March 1 to become pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Jansen. He will deliver his farewell sermon in Holdrege Feb. 28.

Governor Points To 'Substantial Savings'

Departments under the supervision of Gov. Robert Crosby have made "substantial savings" in the amounts appropriated by the Legislature, the governor said. The savings were indicated in a review of expenditures during the last six months.

Percentage-wise, these savings ranged from 5 per cent in the Banking Department to 24 per cent in the Health Department, the governor reported.

The report covered 15 departments. In the governor's own office appropriation, the reported savings amounted to 7 per cent.

"I trimmed my budget very

closely, you will remember," he commented.

Deferred expenditures account for some of the apparent saving and the percentage will not be so large toward the end of the biennium, department heads indicated.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting state health director, pointed out that his department was without a dental health director until November.

Cash in the attic and basement? Sure! Sell the things you no longer use for cash with Journal & Star Want Ads. Phone 2-3-301 or 2-1254.

saturday only!

Head Lettuce
Crisp, California

2 for 25¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

WE GIVE 2x GREEN STAMPS

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Outstanding Values!

WINTER FELTS

Dark and Pastel Colors

- Pill Boxes
- Profiles
- Balenciaga Sailors
- Off-Face

Originally 5.00 to 6.99

Originally 8.99 to 15.00

Originally 16.00 to 25.00

\$2
\$4
\$6

Some of the finest styles of the season are collected here at an unusually low price. Lovely felt hats you would expect to pay much more for. Don't miss this outstanding event.

Sale!

Money Saving Buy For Every Woman

NYLON HOSE

PROPORTIONED LENGTHS

60 Gauge
15 Denier

Sheer nylon hose in new spring colors. Amberglint, a tan shade and Mist, a taupe shade. Sizes 8½ through 10½ in proportioned lengths. Shop now and save!

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Special For One Week Only!

Wonder Maid

TAFFETA SLIPS

with

3-TIER HEMLINE

Cut it to Your Length

Wide shoulder straps, bra-hiding bodice, 5 gores that ease to the bustline, waistline and hipline. All in washable acetate taffeta. Sizes 32-44.

- Red
- Black
- Pink
- Beige
- Kelly
- Toast
- Light Blue
- Gray
- Navy
- Brown
- Aqua
- White

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Some in Large Head Sizes

Brownie Hawkeye CAMERA

Only **720**

Flash \$4 • Film, 46c

Give your boy or girl a creative hobby. This smart, new camera takes black and white or color pictures on 620 film.

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

GOLD'S CAFETERIA

Serving Hours 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Special Luncheon **55¢**

Home Baked Lima Beans, Barbecued Wieners, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Fresh Apple Pie

GOLD'S Cafeteria . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S Bake Shop

Saturday Special

Pumpkin Custard Pie (usually 60¢) **55¢**

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour-Sales" items.

Ties-Scarfs

Silk and rayon ties and scarfs. Made to sell for much more. Only **19¢**

Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Handbags (1rr.)

Rummage of damaged handbags. This hour **10¢** plus 5¢ tax

Handbags . . . Street Floor

Notions

Odd lot including veiling, some eyelet trim, buttons, etc. **5¢**

Notions . . . Street Floor

Soap

Peter Pan Soap with chlorophyll. Regular size bar. **5¢**

Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Costume Jewelry

Good selection of costume jewelry. This hour, only **19¢** plus tax

Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Ball Point Pens

Odd lot of standard brand ball point pens. Refills available. **19¢**

Stationery . . . Street Floor

Jelly Beans

Delicious black jumbo jelly beans. This hour, only **19¢**

Candy . . . Street Floor

Rummage

Odds and ends, billfolds, pipes, overnight cases left from previous sales. **29¢** (some plus tax)

Luggage . . . Street Floor

Men's Shirts

Dress shirts, sport shirts and other wearables. This hour, only **99¢**

Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Men's Shirts-Pants

28 work shirts and 14 pants in broken sizes. No alterations. **147**

Work Clothing . . . Balcony

Tots' Rummage

One table of odd lots and broken size wear for infants and toddlers. **10¢**

Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

Apron Sets

Little mother and dolly matching apron sets. This hour **9¢**

Toys . . . Third Floor

Scouring Pads

Soap filled, steel wool scouring pads. No sharp edges. Box of 4 pads **3¢**

Housewares . . . Third Floor

Tissue Paper

For gift wrapping, decorating, etc. 30 sheets, 20x30" in pkg. Black or white **9¢**

Housewares . . . Third Floor

Aluminum Tumblers

11 ounce anodized aluminum tumblers. Gold color. Each **24¢**

Gifts . . . Third Floor

Remnants

Odd curtains, valances, plastic curtains, and panels. This hour **19¢**

Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Rummage

Clearance of odd wearables, domestics, curtain ends, etc. Soiled, dam'd. broken lots **7¢**

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Wearables-Domestics

Broken lot of men's and boys' wearables, odd curtains, etc. Odd lots, irregulars. **25¢**

GOLD'S . . . Basement

Sportswear

Broken lot of sportswear includes shorts, halters, caps. Broken sizes and colors **44¢**

Sportswear . . . Basement

Children's Wear

Irregulars of sleepers, playclothes and shirts. Broken sizes 1 to 8 years. **58¢**

Children's Wear . . . Basement

LAST DAY SATURDAY . . . GOLD'S JANUARY WHITE SALES!

Four Sentenced For Market Break-In

Girl Accused Of Receiving Stolen Goods

Four men were sentenced in Lancaster District Court to Penitentiary terms ranging from seven to five years for burglarizing Leon's Food Mart last Saturday and a girl accomplice pleaded, guilty to a charge of knowingly receiving stolen goods and harboring a felon.

The four sentenced by Judge Spencer are:

Jack A. Parker, 30, of Dallas, Texas, to a six-year term. Parker admitted serving a two-year Texas term for attempted burglary in 1949 and receiving suspended sentence in 1942 on a similar charge.

Paris Hogg, 25, of Dallas, to a seven-year term. He drew the stiffest term of the quartette. The defendant admitted firing shots in making his escape from the burglary scene, but claimed he had fired the shots in the air.

Admits Term

Paris also admitted serving a six-month jail term in 1949 on a petit larceny charge reduced from burglary. His juvenile record included motor vehicle theft, 1943; auto larceny, Ohio, 1945; car prowling, Ariz., 1946, and a three-year suspended sentence in 1947 for violation of the Dyer Act.

Leroy M. Hogg, 23, of Dallas, to a five-year term. Leroy is a brother of Paris Hogg, and had a similar juvenile record. He admitted serving a two-year term in a federal correctional institution in Colorado for Dyer Act violation in 1945.

Bernard N. McHugh, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., to a five-year term. He admitted a three-year suspended sentence for forgery in Arizona in 1944. He told the court he took part in a burglary because he needed money for a lung operation.

Girl Is Held

Following the appearance of the four men for sentencing, Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener arraigned the girl, Patsy R. Hamilton, 21, of Dallas, on a one-count charge of knowingly receiving stolen goods valued at \$100 and knowingly harboring and concealing an individual guilty of a felony on Jan. 15. Mrs. Hamilton pleaded guilty to the charge and Judge Spencer ordered her held in the county jail pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

Wagener said an investigation revealed that the girl had received two wrist watches taken in another Lincoln burglary and had tried to throw them away when arrested.

He said the girl had waited at a Lincoln motel while the men pulled the burglary of the Rohrbach's grocery and hardware which was near the motel cabin and had driven the car used in another burglary.

Lincoln Police say the arrest of the four men cleared break-ins at Rohrbach's, Spic and Span Cleaners, and the Lincoln Dairy.

WILBUR



"First I couldn't get him to eat his carrots. Now I can't get him to let go of the fork."

TODAY'S CALENDAR

January 30
University of Nebraska mid-year commencement, 10 a.m., Nebraska Theater. Classroom Teachers, noon, Lincoln Hotel. Square Dance, 8:30 p.m., YWCA. Young Adult Dance, 9 p.m., YMCA.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday
St. Mary's Catholic, masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.
St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Calvary Lutheran, school, 9 a.m.
First Lutheran, confirmation class, 9 a.m.; brotherhood pancake supper, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran, Catechetical class, 9:30 a.m.
Immanuel Lutheran, confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Our Saviour's Lutheran, Sunday School party, 2:30 p.m.
Redeemer Lutheran, children's instruction, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran, children's confirmation classes, 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Seventh-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, primary, 1:30 p.m.

Don't Let Acid Stomach Ruin Your Good Times



A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's worth its weight in gold when playing golf, hunting or relaxing over the weekend. You never know when acid indigestion or sour stomach are going to spoil your fun. But Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence causes distress. Get Tums today.



At ANDERSON HARDWARE

Caloric GAS RANGES FOR CITY, SUBURB & FARM



No matter where you live you can enjoy the finest cooking on "America's Easiest Ranges to Keep Clean". Special models for natural or dependable LP-Gas (bottle gas) beyond the city mains.

\$13950 to \$22950

Pay Weekly or Monthly. As long as 24 months to pay.

Liberal Trade In Allowance on your old range

Free Delivery — any place in Lancaster County

We Give 24 Green Stamps

ANDERSON

HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO.

Open Saturday and Thursday Nights

Victor Anderson, Pres.

Ed Hermanson, Mgr.

6132 Havelock Avenue

Rubek Takes Over As Chamber President

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — The Alliance Chamber of Commerce held its 44th annual meeting and installed new officers.

They were Milton Rubek, president; Art Borror, vice president and Herschel Scoggin, treasurer. Two new directors were installed. They were Willard Lynch and Harry McKibbin.

Heddrich Accepts Jansen Pastorate

HOLDREGE, Neb.—The Rev. Walter E. Heddrich, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church here for the past eight years, will leave Holdrege March 1 to become pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Jansen. He will deliver his farewell sermon in Holdrege Feb. 28.

Governor Points To 'Substantial Savings'

Departments under the supervision of Gov. Robert Crosby have made "substantial savings" in the amounts appropriated by the Legislature, the governor said. The savings were indicated in a review of expenditures during the last six months.

Percentage-wise, these savings ranged from 5 per cent in the Banking Department to 24 per cent in the Health Department, the governor reported.

The report covered 15 departments. In the governor's own office appropriation, the reported saving amounted to 7 per cent. "I trimmed my budget very

closely, you will remember," he commented. Deferred expenditures account for some of the apparent saving and the percentage will not be so large toward the end of the biennium, department heads indicated.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting state health director, pointed out that his department was without a dental health director until November.

Cash in the attic and basement? Sure! Sell the things you no longer use for cash. 2-3331 or 2-1234

saturday only!

Head Lettuce
Crisp, California

2 for 25¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

WE GIVE
24 Green Stamps

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Clearance

Outstanding Values!

WINTER FELTS

Dark and Pastel Colors

- Pill Boxes
- Profiles
- Balenciaga Sailors
- Off-Face

Originally 5.00 to 6.99

Originally 8.99 to 15.00

Originally 16.00 to 25.00

\$2
\$4
\$6

Some of the finest styles of the season are collected here at an unusually low price. Lovely felt hats you would expect to pay much more for. Don't miss this outstanding event.

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Sale!

Money Saving Buy For Every Woman

NYLON HOSE

PROPORTIONED LENGTHS

60 Gauge
15 Denier

79¢

Sheer nylon hose in new spring colors. Amberglint, a tan shade and Mist, a taupe shade. Sizes 8½ through 10½ in proportioned lengths. Shop now and save!

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Special For One Week Only!

Wonder Maid

TAFFETA SLIPS

with

3-TIER HEMLINE

Cut it to Your Length

265

Wide shoulder straps, bra-hiding bodice, 5 gores that ease to the bustline, waistline and hipline. All in washable acetate taffeta. Sizes 32-44.

- Red
- Black
- Pink
- Beige
- Kelly
- Toast
- Light Blue
- Gray
- Navy
- Brown
- Aqua
- White

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Some in Large Head Sizes

A Wonderful GIFT For Anyone

Brownie Hawkeye CAMERA

Only **720**

• Flash \$4 • Film, 46c

Give your boy or girl a creative hobby. This smart, new camera takes black and white or color pictures on 620 film.

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

New Colors in Van Raalte's

Nylon Amerdoo Gloves

195

Soft pastel shades and gay bright colors to perk up your wardrobe. Whip stitched nylon amerdoo that washes beautifully and wears and wears.

SLIP-ON STYLE in blush pink, blue daisy, white, ecru beige, nutria, red, black, brown, navy and silver haze.

SHORTIE STYLE in white, silver haze, navy, pink, ecru beige, and eggshell.

GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

GOLD'S CAFETERIA

Serving Hours 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Special Luncheon **55¢**

Home Baked Lima Beans-Barbecued Wieners-Pineapple Cole Slaw-Fresh Apple Pie

GOLD'S Cafeteria . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S Bake Shop

Saturday Special

Pumpkin Custard Pie (usually 60¢) **55¢**

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour-Sales" items.

Ties-Scarfs
Silk and rayon ties and scarfs. Made to sell for much more. Only **19¢**
Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Handbags (Irr.)
Rummage of damaged handbags. This hour only **10¢** plus 2¢ tax
Handbags . . . Street Floor

Notions
Odd lot including veiling, some eyelet trim, buttons, etc. **5¢**
Notions . . . Street Floor

Soap
Peter Pan Soap with chlorophyll. Regular size bar. **5¢**
Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Costume Jewelry
Good selection of costume jewelry. This hour, only **19¢** plus tax
Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Ball Point Pens
Odd lot of standard brand ball point pens. Refills available. **19¢**
Stationery . . . Street Floor

Jelly Beans
Delicious black jumbo jelly beans. This hour, only **19¢** lb.
Candy . . . Street Floor

Rummage
Odds and ends, billfolds, pipes, overnight cases left from previous sales. **29¢** (some plus tax)
Luggage . . . Street Floor

Men's Shirts
Dress shirts, sport shirts and other wearables. This hour, only **99¢**
Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Men's Shirts-Pants
26 work shirts and 14 pants in broken sizes. No alterations **147**
Work Clothing . . . Balcony

Tots' Rummage
One table of odd lots and broken size wear for infants and toddlers **10¢**
Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

Apron Sets
Little mother and dolly matching apron sets. This hour **9¢**
Toys . . . Third Floor

Scouring Pads
Soap filled, steel wool scouring pads. No sharp edges. Box of 4 pads **3¢**
Housewares . . . Third Floor

Tissue Paper
For gift wrapping, decorating, etc. 30 sheets, 20x30" in pkg. Black or white **9¢**
Housewares . . . Third Floor

Aluminum Tumblers
11 ounce anodized aluminum tumblers. Gold color only. Each **24¢**
Gifts . . . Third Floor

Remnants
Odd curtains, valances, plastic curtains, and panels. This hour **19¢**
Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Rummage
Clearance of odd wearables, domestics, curtain ends, etc. Soiled, dam'd, broken lots **7¢**
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Wearables-Domestics
Broken lot of men's and boys' wearables, odd curtains, etc. Odd lots, irregulars **25¢**
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Sportswear
Broken lot of sportswear includes shorts, halters, caps. Broken sizes and colors **44¢**
Sportswear . . . Basement

Children's Wear
Irregulars of sleepers, playalls and shirts. Broken sizes 1 to 8 years **58¢**
Children's Wear . . . Basement

LAST DAY SATURDAY . . . GOLD'S JANUARY WHITE SALES!